GRANITIAN

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Gaye Garringer

To a swell friend
and a good student.
Good luck.
Ron. Burgener

Hi Gay;
Boy am I glad to get
out of school. But it was fun at
times. See you next year!
Lots of luck
Bby Elis.

Hi Gaye
it has been swell knowing
you, even since the 7th Grade
& I wish our friendship could
continue. Calvin Choppell

Dear Gay,
Here's wishing you
luck + success - to a
swell girl
Anna Hara

Hi Gay!
How are you
doing since
I've been
in Mrs. Hawkins
room with me
hope you have
a great
another
year.

HI! HO! COME TO THE FAIR! THE POL

We thought we would
"fly" over and see you
at Miami and find
because time, and
never seems, we
friends. Happy
friendship.
Long life
a fact.

Dear Gaye, Been with
3th since
this
year
in
to
hope
me

Dear Gaye.
I just must say this year
have been things
What a time
That you are

Dear Gaye
It has been fun knowing you this year.
a friend,
Jeanne Taylor

Dear Gaye
Here's wishing a swell bid board luck in the future
Cecelia

Dear Gaye
It sure has been fun knowing you this year.
Lots of Luck
Lila

Dear Gaye
It's really been swell knowing you this year. Hope you get a bid to your next club.
Best of luck in your new classes.
A Pal
Geneva Bernard

Dear Gaye,
It has been a swell year knowing you. Hope you have lots of luck in your new classes.
Sincerely,
Carolyn

Dear Gaye,
It's really been swell knowing you this year. Hope you get a bid to your next club.
Lots of luck to a nice girl. Hope to see you next year.
Your friend,
Dorothy Kemper

Dear Gaye,
It's really been swell knowing you this year. All through the years I enjoyed having you in some classes with you. Hope to have you next year.
Eileen

ARE ALL SINGING SO MERRY AND GAY

Dear Gaye,
I'm looking forward to having you in my classes next year. Keep on being as friendly as you are.
Shirley (Squirt)

Dear Gaye,
I have gotten to know you better this year and have really enjoyed knowing you. Hope I'll be a pal next year.
Love
Sandy Hallden

Gaye
Louise the expert typist. No kiddin'
You're really swell
Luck
Glen Carter

Dear Gaye -
It's sure been fun knowing you this year. I hope to see you again. Lots of luck —
Jean Miller

Dear Gaye,
It been swell having you in my English class. Hope you keep up the good work.
Richard Christenson

Dear Gaye
You are also such a swell girl.
Best wishes throughout life.
Your friend
Mary Ann Rieps

Dear Gaye -
We really had a nutty English class, didn't we. I haven't learned you very well, but hope to see more of you next year.
Hi!
Be seein' ya —
Barbara Milton

Dear Gaye,
It has been a pleasure to know a real girl like you. Keep up the good work.
Success and Happiness
Ann Chypt

Hi!
Loads of luck and access to a swell kid. Been fun knowing you
Delores D.

Dear Gaye
I really have enjoyed knowing you in school. Hope I see you around next year. In orchestra maybe?
Joan Walker

Barbara Hickman,
editor

Dear Gaye
I certainly hope to see you around in the coming years.
I really shall never forget the popsicle you bought me.
Love
Elinor Bailey

Shirley Sharp,
editor

Dear Gaye.
Always be as sweet as you are and never change. Good luck.
Elaine

Evlyn Beales,
art editor

Hi Gaye,
Hope you have success
Love
Bill Bowen

Hi Gaye,
See you in Sunday school.
Lots of luck.
A pal,
Keith Rupp

Hi Gaye
Hope all goes well for you in the future
Sincerely
Walter Hall

Hi Gaye,
Have a good summer
Love
Jeri

Hi, Ho come to the fair. Here the crowds are pushing but happy—boys in blue jeans, girls in crisp calico and cottons. All are good natured and jovial. Carefree and light-hearted, many are willing to be cheated—just a little. Joyously they ride the ferris wheel, thrill to the magnetic music of the merry-go-round, or devour fluffy cotton candy. Here also the tense exhibitors primp their steers, hogs, or sheep for the final show, display cartons of green beans or crab apple jelly, tack up taffeta quilts and lace doilies, or study the commercial displays, where they are startled by radio-cooked hot dogs and high powered tractors. Before every table or display stands a serious-minded judge, sampling mincemeat, adding points and tagging sweep stakes. To thousands of visitors County Fair is the time keeper of progress, in a like manner, Granite High with its striving, pushing, industrious crowds is a place where adventure, understanding, and comradeship are developed by our judges, our exhibitors, and our midway.

Dear Gaye,
I still love ya even if you do keep asking me every five minutes what time it is. Its been nice seeing you around this year.
always a friend
Marlene Hunt

Granitian

Here's wishin ya a swell
lot of luck
Keith Rogers

Dear Gaye
although we have had
to look at madison all
year and take all her
nonsense it has been
a pleasure
Best of Luck
Thayer.

Here's wishing
you a lot of
luck and
success.
Ross
Parker

THE JUDGES

Dear Gaye,
It's really
been a pleasure knowing
you. Good
luck in the world
Always
Janet Rhinedollar
'41

THE EXHIBITORS

THE MIDWAY

Dear Gaye,
It has been nice
knowing you. I wish
you success in the future.
A friend,
James Ford
'37

Dear Gaye

Good luck
and happiness in
the years to come.

Love,
Janie

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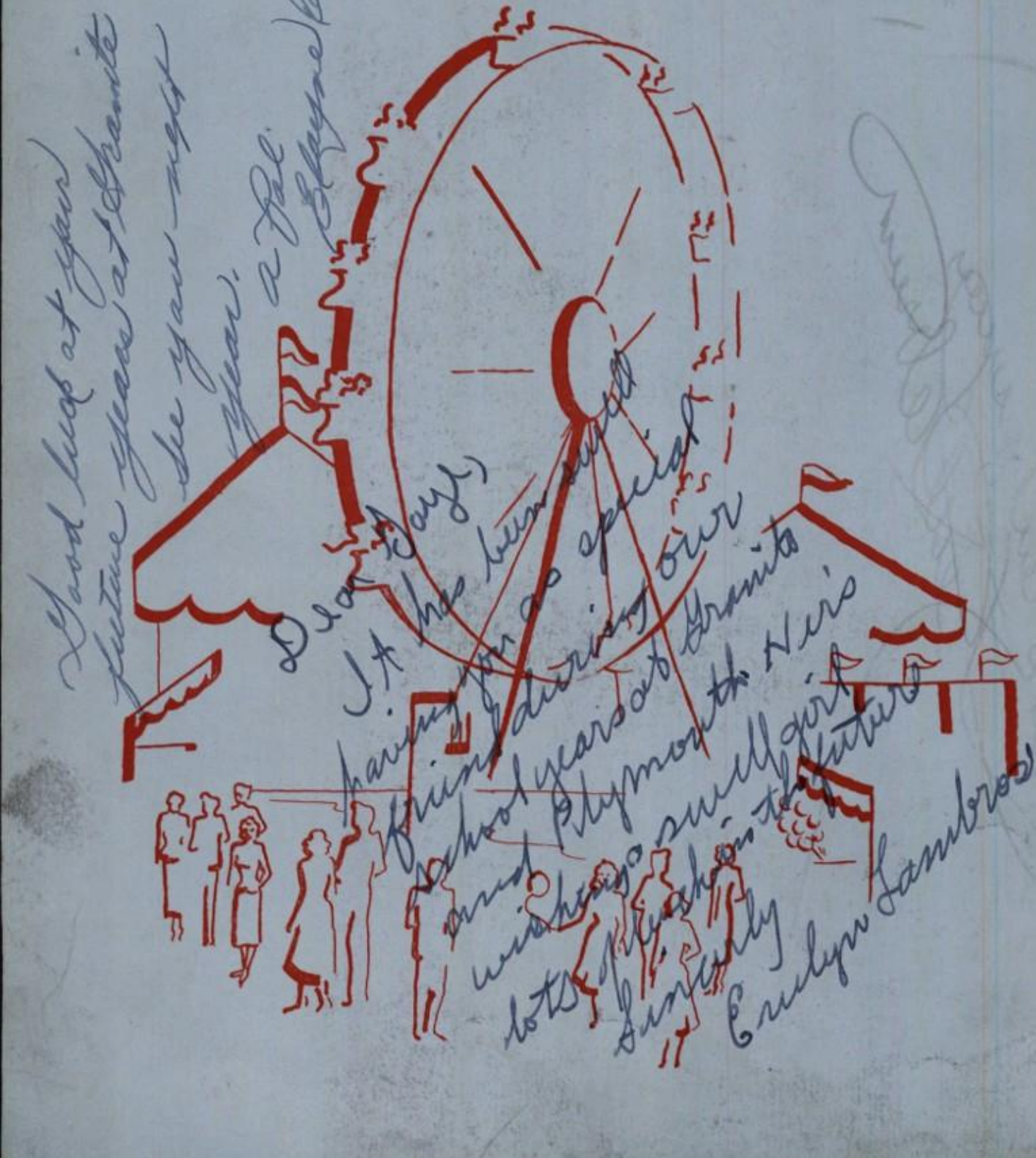
Dear Gaye,
It has been a pleasure knowing you and having Phys. Ed. with you. Good luck always,
Emma Lou

Hi Gay!
Here's wishing a swell gal a lot of luck for the coming year
a pal Shannon
Smith

GRANITIAN DAY AT THE FAIR . . .

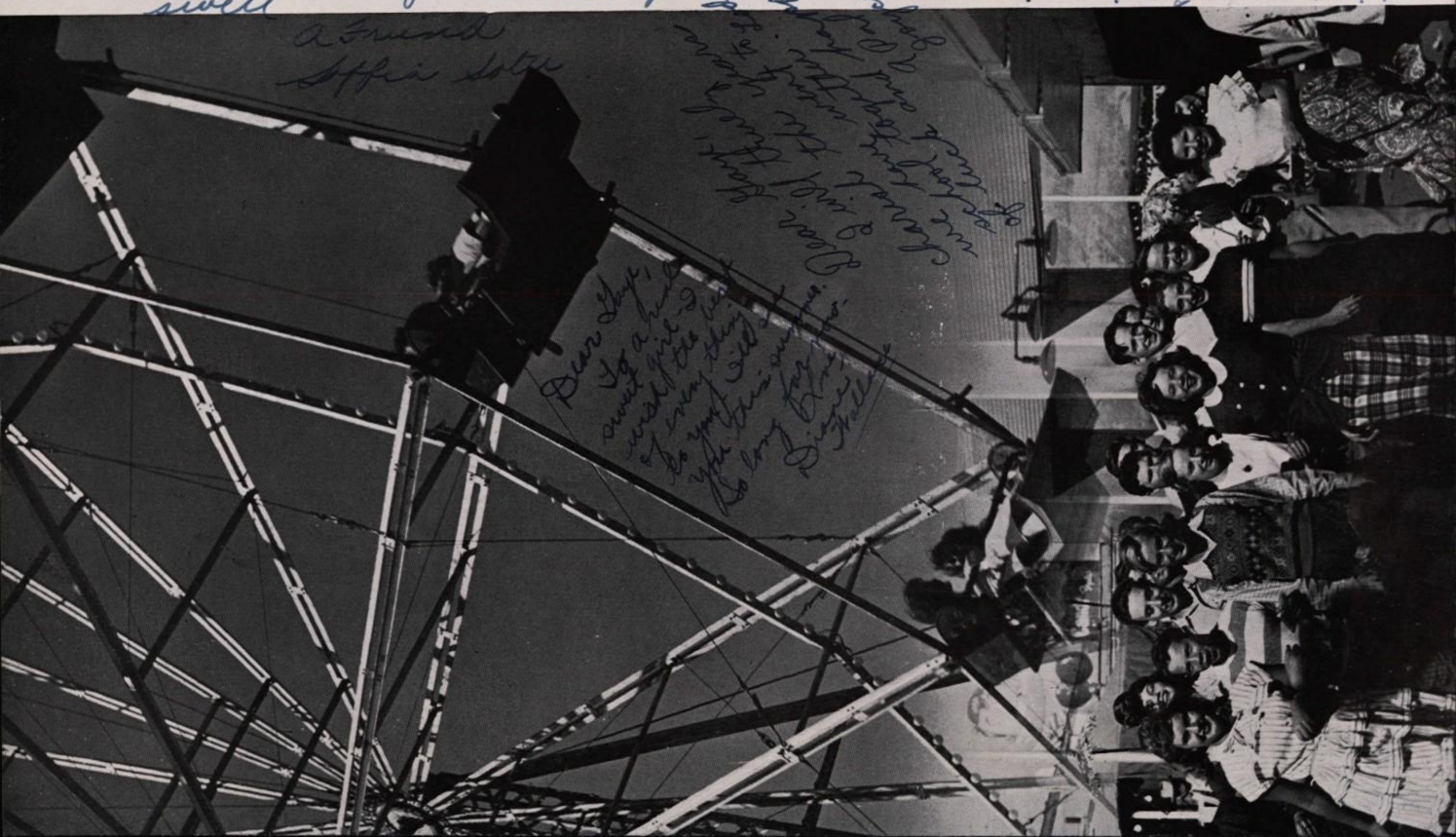


Good luck at your future years at Granite
See you around
a Pal
Ellwyn

Dear Gaye,
It has been swell having you as special friend during our school years at Granite and Plymouth. Here's wishing you swell girl lots of luck in the future
Sincerely
Evelyn Lambros

Dear Gaye,
Yeris wishing you
all the luck in the
world. I've known
since times at Plymouth
and know you're really
swell

A Friend
Effie Lotz



A day of more fun

Before the Fair

Hi Gaye
It's been fun knowing you this year. Lots of luck and success.
Jack

I hope that you have the best of luck in the coming years.

Your truly
Doris Bedgood

Dear Gaye—
To a swell friend and neighbor.
Good luck + much success—I'll see you this summer and next year.
Sincerely
Loretta Williams

Dear Gaye
You're a swell kid with a swell personality. I wish you all the luck in the world.
Your friend
Lee Jeffson

At the Fair

For us

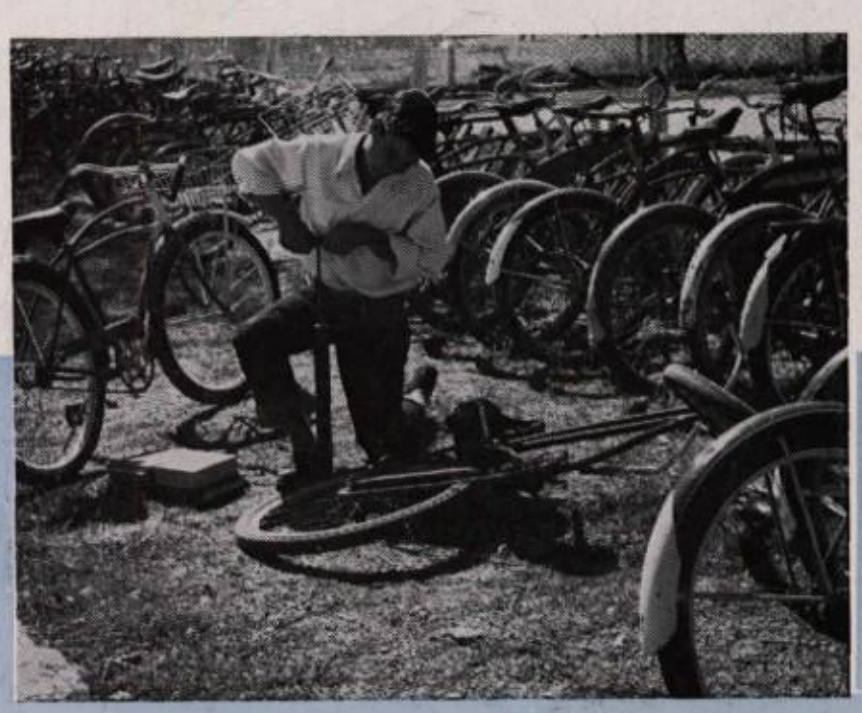
Twelve-ten arrived when books were thrown into lockers, lunches hastily found, and the choice spots on the lawn taken. Lines formed in the cafeteria, while other students made a bee-line for Tony's, and the usual hamburger and coke. Friends joined in circles on the grass to eat, gossip, and enjoy the sunshine. Fifth East was crowded with students, racing their jam-packed cars, new convertibles or beat-up "hot rods." The loud speaker system gave forth the latest records along with dire threats if the campus weren't kept free of papers. Girls who owned large-sized mirrors were mobbed by others, combing their hair or putting on lipstick, while the boys indulged in horseplay. The period always passed too quickly and we reluctantly went to fifth period, wishing that school was over for the day.

Dear Gaye,
Don't work to hard
in type ad Burgesen
won't appreciate it any-
way.
Good Luck,
Janice
B.

Famished Farmers

The aroma of sizzling hamburgers from Tony's, empty bottles once filled with root beer, and dry sandwiches swathed in colorful bread wrappers reminded the buoyant crowds of the festive air at the fair.

Dear Gaye
Lots of luck
in the future
Tony Kuhy



Fair is not all frolic

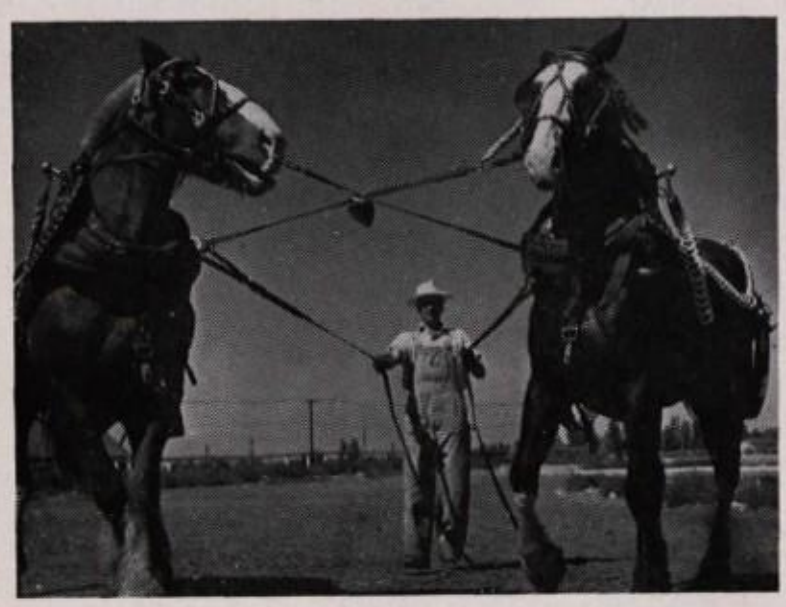
Dear Gaye
It really been fun to
know you. Loads of success
to one who deserves it.
a pal
Jerry Lindsay

Time for lunch on the campus

Hi ! Ho ! come to the

FAIR

Dear Page
It been smell
knowing you and I
hope to get to know you
better next year. a friend
Shirley
Cooper



Mad excitement of the merry-go-round, the ferris wheel, the hammer, or the whip beckoned us irresistibly on to the midway. We crowded around hot-dog booths, gambled on our luck at the shooting galleries or bingo games, and forgot our troubles as we gradually succumbed to the contagious gaiety about us. Those of a more adventurous nature thrilled to the dizzy speed of the rocket-to-the-moon. For the more serious, the flowers, paintings, and stock exhibits held a fascination. There was fun for all at the fair.

Dear Gaye,
Here's wishing loads of happiness & success to a very sweet kid. Stay that way always. Beth Park

The superintendent, the board of education, the principal, the deans, and our student body officers are people of proved power and distinction, selected because of their ability and integrity. They set the standards, insist upon their attainment, and make their awards with accuracy and precision. We rely on their insight and understanding. Their presence encourages and supports our purpose. With their help and suggestions we are able to plan for a better tomorrow.

Dear Gaye,
I have always thought
of you as being a friend to
everyone, even tho I hve in
the same ward with you I really
don't know you very well,
I wish you all the Luck
and Sucess in the world

A friend Jan H.

Dear Gaye,
I have truly enjoyed knowing you
this year & hope to welcome the day some
classes together next year.
A friend always,
Eve Gatti

THE JUDGES

Dear Gaye,
We didn't have any classes
together this year. Darn it. Well
maybe next year we will. Anyway
here's wishing you all the luck
in the world.
Love
Arden Masters

Superintendant David Gourley

Board of Education

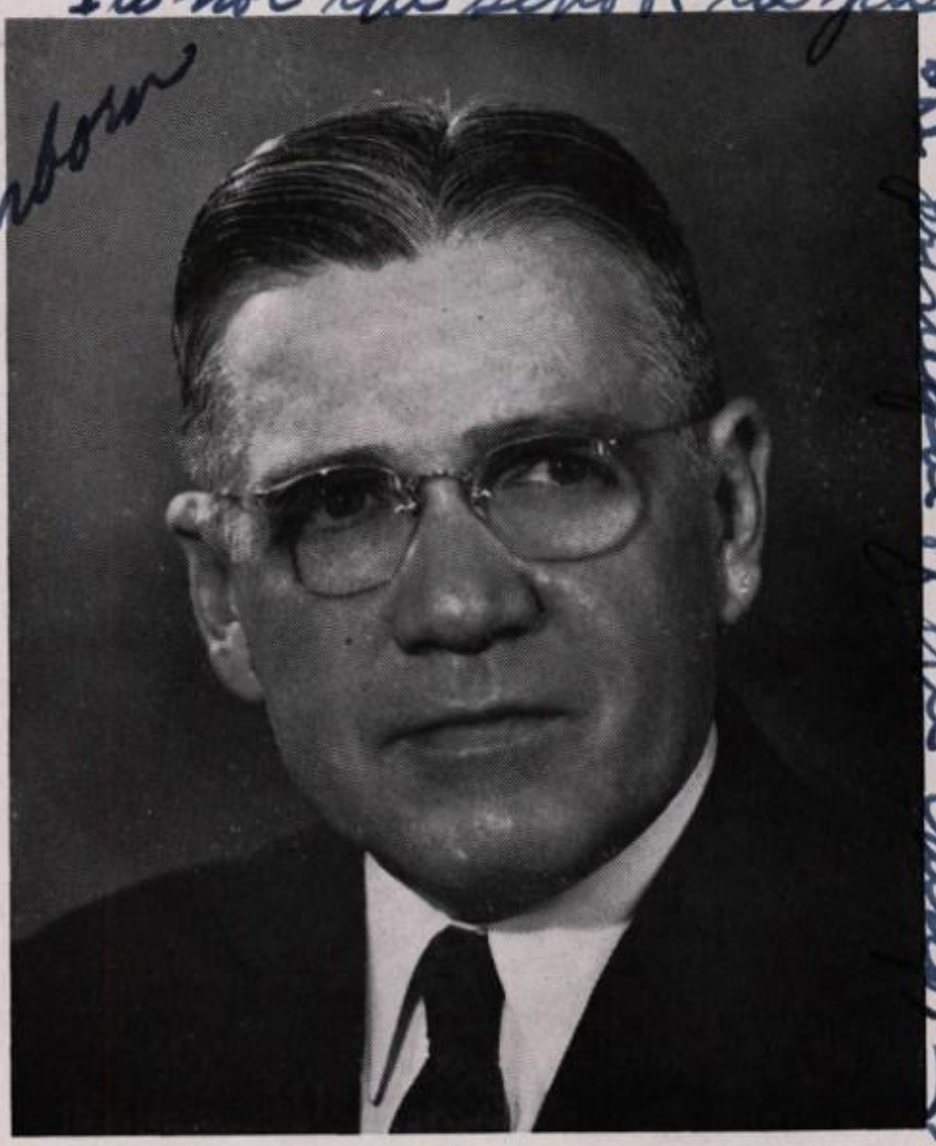
OUR HONORABLE JUDGES

The barkers bark, the merry-go-round runs, and the judges judge. Noted judges officiating at this year's activities were Superintendent David Gourley, President J. Vern Bolinder, F. B. Stillman, Arthur T. Shurtleff, Calvin S. Smith, John E. Papanikolas, and Daw P. Brian. . . Our attitudes, our progress, and our ability to think and to adjust ourselves to the demands of society are some of the points considered and weighed by these qualified judges before making recommendations and giving awards at our graduation. "Education," says Superintendent Gourley, "is what we have left after we have forgotten what we have learned." Also he says, "The proper application of facts is more important than merely acquiring facts." In passing judgment on our school these men feel our standards are surpassed by none and our achievements are highly satisfactory. Step forward for your blue ribbons, please.

At one time or another during the fair, one encounters the arbitrator of all the events. . . a stern, but impartial judge of human nature and student needs. Such a judge is Lorenzo H. Hatch. Fair and wise, discreet and honest, with a presiding air, he heads the culminating feature of the County Fair. . . the awarding of the blue ribbons of graduation.

Dear Dr. Hatch, Thanks for
While I was
down the
of life. I consider you as
a silver
Lots of luck
Lu Ann Lambson

It's not the school it's just
the principal of the thing.
Sincerely, Merrill Rio



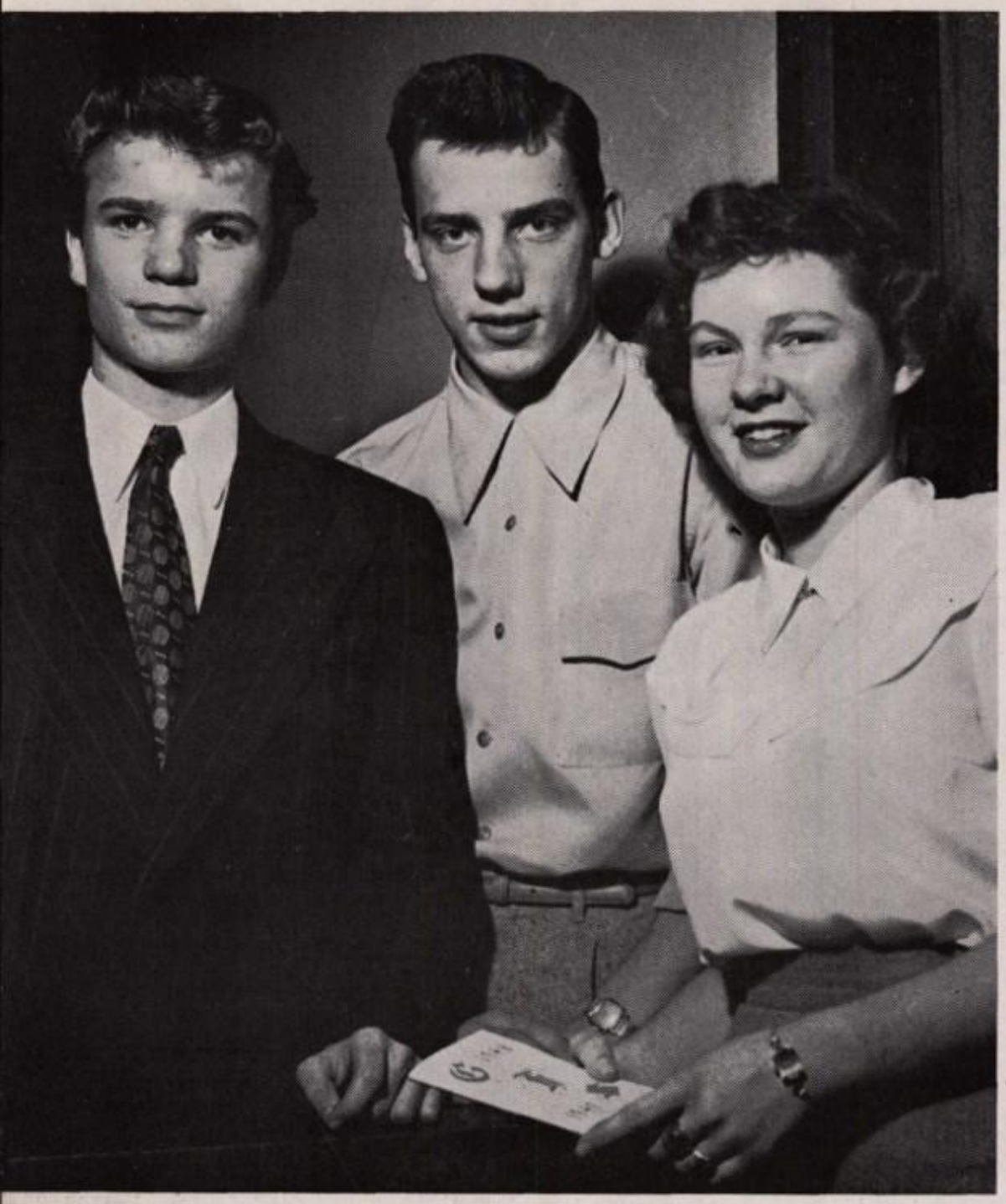
Principal Lorenzo H. Hatch

Lorenzo H. Hatch

Here is the dean of the county fair. . . diplomatic and well-educated. With his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from the B.Y.U. and his Doctor of Education degree from Stanford, we consider Mr. Fitzgerald a qualified judge of our exhibits. When problems arose, he encouraged us with his genial smile, hearty laugh, and sound advice. Our congenial counselor, Miss Pehrson, discovered her role at school lay in "everybody's problems." Active days answering questions like, "May I go home?", and "Is my blue slip here?", would have discouraged anyone but our understanding dean of women.

Ann Pehrson, Dean

John Fitzgerald, Dean



Officers: Richard Fox, Gordon Brown, Clarann Carlisle

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS, FRIENDLY AND EFFICIENT

Three dependable judges who made sure that Granite's County Fair functioned smoothly were our studentbody officers, Richard, Clarann, and Gordon. This threesome had placed on their shoulders the important responsibilities of managing student activities. Behind the Dutch door with the gold plaque marked "Student Body" we found "Feech," "Noodles," and "Bish" always friendly, informal, helpful. A keen sense of humor and initative made Richard an able president; a striking vocabulary enabled him to speak persuasively. During the lunch hour twice a week "Feech" went on his good will tours where he tramped the halls, slapped the fellows on the back, and greeted the girls with a cheery "Hi." Always smiling was our charming vice-president, Clarann. When we had an errand to run, Clarann permitted us to borrow her car. Her generosity made us feel she had an active interest in each of us and her sweet disposition and laughter were contagious. Besides the clarinet "Noodles" plays the saxophone and oboe. Gordon's original wit and friendliness contributed to his success as a capable secretary.

Dear Gay,
you're wishing you loads
of luck, success, and happiness
in the future years.
Love — Barbara Barker

Dear Gay,
Much success
Till we meet a round the
Reservation.
Love Bonnie Bradley

SENATE: 1st: Row: Jean Larson, Emma Lou Hansen, Jill Bunker, Goldie Burt. 2nd Row: Dick Moffat, Gary Harmon, MarGene Barker, Clarann Carlisle. 3rd Row: Paul Howe, Gordon Brown, Brent Gudmundson.

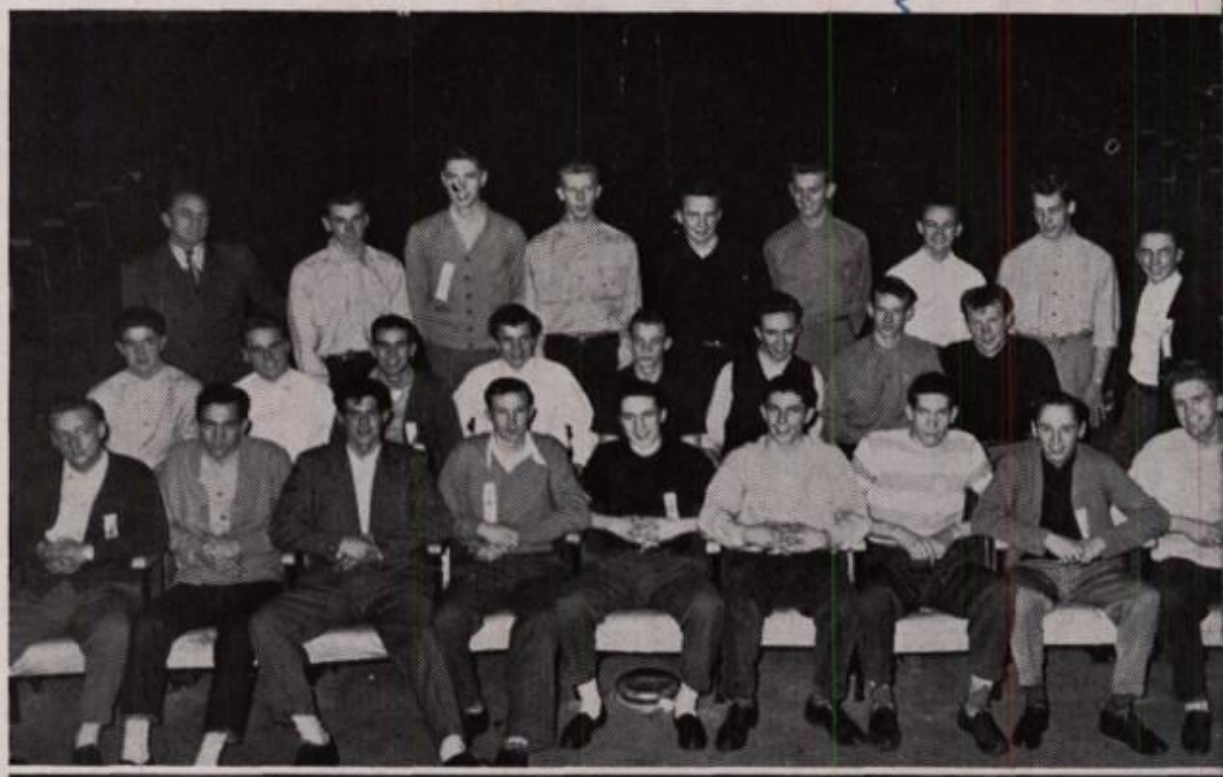
HOUSE: 1st Row: Stuart Highet, Gloria Humphries, Beverly Maxwell, Peggy Furgeon, Kathy Bently, Betty Johnson, Elinor Bailey, Jackie Green, Betty Wuthrich. 2nd Row: Tomio Mitsunaga, Dick Haight, Neil Astle, Lawrence Diehl, Paul Howe, Brent Gudmunson, Garth Ashby, Ronald Astle. 3rd Row: Bill Browning, Jack Van Ry. Wally Ore, Jers Winder, Lawrence Healy, Ray Smith. 4th Row: John Tempest, Jacmer Smith, Ted Dowsett, Tom Holdaway Larry Nunley, Ward Nielson.

ORDER RULES THE DAY

"Three warnings, bub, and you're a goner!" The ushers spoke and we obeyed. Ushers as pictured are: 1st Row: Parkin, Best, Milcovich, Nielsen, Roxburgh, Bailey, Lindsay, Highet, Smith. 2nd Row: Dowsett, Clayton, Harmon, Fox, Faber, Douglas, Peterson, Metcalf, Hogan. 3rd Row: Greene, Adams, Burningham, VanRy, Ashby, Astle, Alsop, Brown.

Though trouble makers refused to give their names and supplied fantastic aliases, the hall monitors remained faithful. Hall committee as pictured are: 1st Row: Florence, Berrett, Birch, Hurst, Massey, Wolstencroft, Foster. 2nd Row: Kimball, Wilson, Simms, Waring, Nuttall, Anderson, Capson, Wagstaff, Bernards, Grundy. 3rd Row: Andrus, Craghead, Wood, Allington, Smith, Ashly, Miller, Mower, Brown. 4th Row. Naisbitt, Jackson, Flinders, Quillian, Christensen, Simpson, Jensen, Oreno, Christofferson. 5th Row: Forsman, Maxfield, Witherow, Fulmer, Wells, Granger, Lundberg, Peterson. 6th Row: Johnson, Chamberlain, Lindsay, Christensen, Best, Shirata, Bateman.

Ushers



Hall Committee

Snowballing. . . throwing papers. . . eating in the halls. . . such were the cases brought before the court, where the officers upheld rules and punished offenders.

Working behind the scenes, their importance seldom recognized, the stage crew appeared at all functions, arranging scenery and providing light and sound.

Willing workers, these girls assisted students in selecting good reading material, checking books out, and returning them again to their proper places.

Patrolling the campus. . . . maintaining a watch on the parking lot. . . reporting habitual sluffers. . . . necessary but thankless tasks were accomplished by our deputies.

Court Officers

Library Service

Stage Crew

Deputy Council

BOYS' AND GIRLS' LEAGUE

September found us searching madly for our little sisters. In October we purchased league cards. During November we made booths for Dads' and Daughters' night. These activities were the beginning of an eventful year for the Girls' League. During December the Red Cross gave us the tasks of packing gift boxes, of visiting hospitals, and of repairing broken toys in a Sub-for-Santa Drive. Most vividly we remember April and Girls' Day. Incomparable to us were the bright cotton dresses, the enthusiastic voting for king and queen, and the warm spring evening when we decked ourselves out in our best formals and escorted our men to the "Cotton Ball." In May a party honoring our Mothers wound up the year's activity, leaving memories of hard work, laughter, and hours of fun.

Girls' League officers plan activities

"My father is balder than yours."

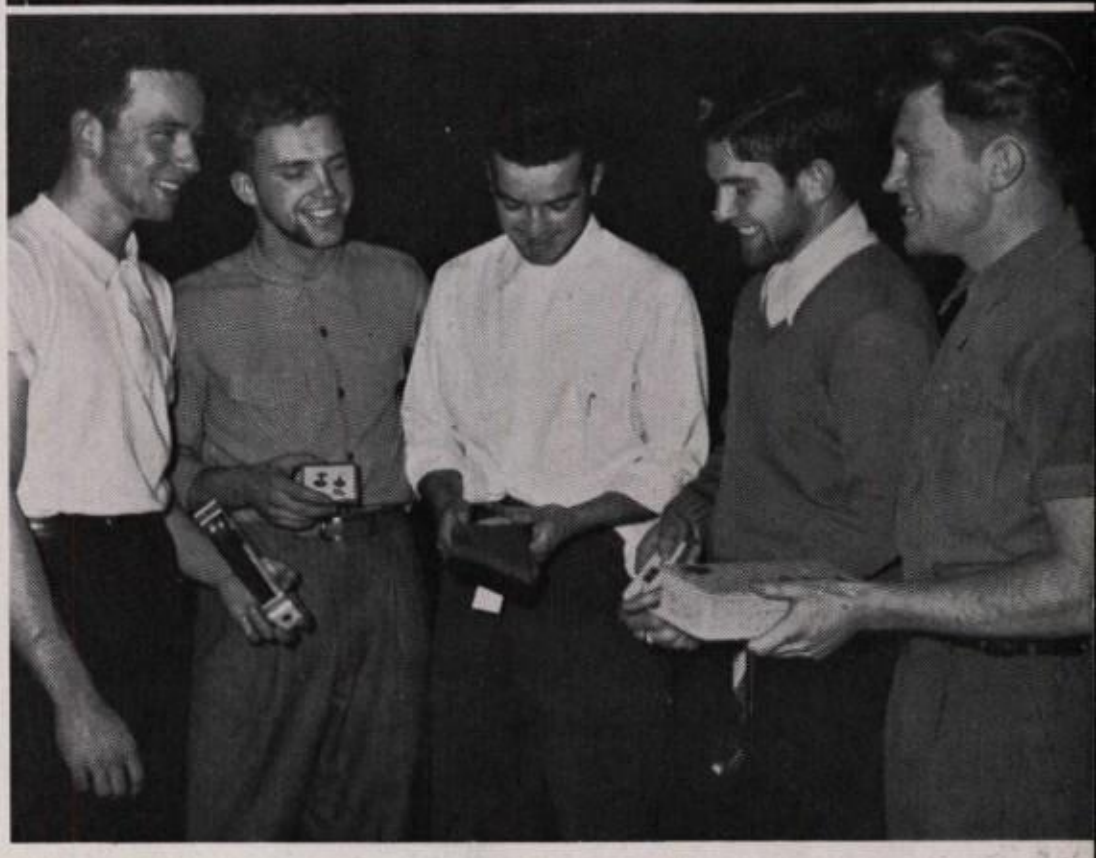
"Three Little Girls in Blue"

Joy and Jane find tying neckties difficult

PLAN FUN

Dear Faye
The year has come + gone + I have enjoyed your friendship. May the best + luck be a future success.
Ja Pal
Lucienne Anderson

Boys' League officers hold a meeting



League officers decorate Christmas boxes

Beware of the 5 o'clock shadow

We organized the Boys' League with Talmadge Robinson, Jack Goddard, and Buddy White as officers. Our two main projects were the beard growing contest and Character Day. Finalists in the beard growing contest who managed to suffer through the ordeal until judgment day were Jacmer Smith, Jack VanRy, Walter Clement, John Lyon, Douglas McDonald, Dean Parkin, Raymond Burridge, Robert Hodgen, Garth Ashby, and Jim Metcalf. Grand champions were selected at our assembly, February 2. Raymond was awarded a silver identification bracelet for the most manly beard; Garth, a leather belt for the longest beard; Jacmer, a set of silver cuff links for the thickest beard, Walter two pairs of argyle socks for the most unique beard, and Jim a box of candy for the reddest beard.

As classmates and club members, striving for perfection, we have learned the dignity of work, the value of fair play, the importance of doing things well. We have studied the premium list, and made our entries. Through careful selection, grooming, and preparation, we have won our prizes and developed leadership, confidence, and poise. Our school year has been rich in experience, and we have been confronted with an "habitual vision of greatness."

Dear Gay,
It's really been
swell knowing you these
past two years, and I want
to wish you all the luck
and success in the world to
a swell kid.
A fellow type flunker
Madeleine
Sept

Dear Gay,
I have enjoyed
your friendship
past two years.
Let's see each
Hope that I
write classes with you
next year. Love
Arlene Masters

The sun is a shining to welcome the day, He

so merry and gay, Heigh ho! come to the

The sun is a shining to welcome the day, He

Dear Gay,
It's been swell knowing you these
years. Hope we have some
together next year.
Luck and Happiness
Florence

ho! come to the fair! The folk are all singi

EXHIBITORS

so merry and gay, Heigh ho! come to the

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Dear Gay,
It's been swell knowing you these years. Hope we have some classes together next year.
Luck and Happiness
Florence

WE ARE SEN

Senior Class Officers: "Jers" Winder, Bette Beller and Bill Adams

We were the know-it-alls who walked off with the blue ribbons—seniors whose hilarity had changed to sophistication and credulity to worldliness. We were the governors who directed shows and solicited co-operation. We participated but were only partly satisfied. As restless as sophomores but in another way, we feigned a staid regularity and secretly looked beyond graduation toward a world all our own. Now the halls were just halls to us, the classes only classes. . . . .life had followed a pattern of which we were a stationary section. "Song of the G" became a living symbol of loyalty. We attended the games and found members of the team friends, instead of idols. We discovered citizenship, counted credits, and studied **Mademoiselle.** Our hobbies consisted of skiing, dancing, and girls. We developed a yearning for Shakespeare as presented by Laurence Oliver. Men from the "U" held a peculiar fascination, portable radios were indispensable equipment, miniature chess boards and tennis rackets proved invaluable. We measured our progression by true-false tests, theme papers, and Senate meetings. We rushed through our days, then stopped and looked back with longing. We could only sigh and turn again. . . The Big Moment had come. . . . .

IORS

Geraldine Abbott
Bill Adams
Ardythe Allen
Renee Allen
Leah Allington

Earl Alsop
Andrew Anderson
Bette Andersen
Doris Andersen
Dorene Anderson

Woody Anderson
Dorothy Andrew
Ronald Andrews
Lois Aposhian
Wanda Andrus

Herschal Archibald
Garth Ashby
Gloria Ashby
Ronald Astle
Robert Atkinson

Mark Austin
Elinor Bailey
Ralph Bailey
Wallie Bailey
La Ree Baird

THE

Rey Baird, Bonnie Ball, Eugene Ballard, Connie Baker, MarGene Barker, Bob Bartlett, Donna Bastian, Andrew Bath.

Jeannine Baxter, Evelyn Beales, Echo Beauregard, Muriel Beck, Gay Beesley, Richard Bell, Bette Beller, Keith Bennett.

Delores Bennion, Faye Bennion, Lenore Bennion, Mervin Bennion, Marilyn Bernards, Gayle Biesinger, Colleen Birch, La Var Best.

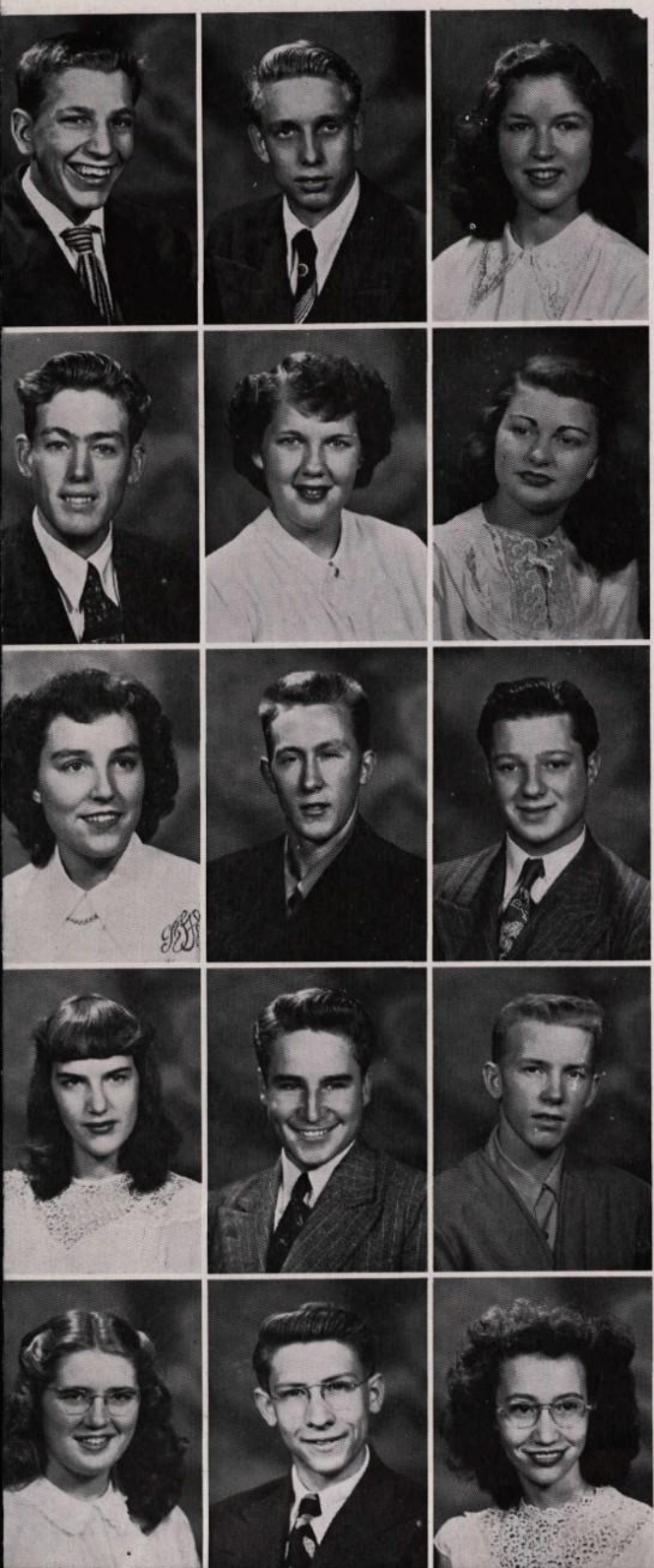
La Rae Birch, Vaughn Birch, Joan Bird, Mary Ann Birch, Mary Jane Bishop, Edwin Bolton, Brent Bonham, Colleen Brinkerhoff.

Gerald Breeze, Bill Browning, Gordon Brown, Lila Brown, Lee Brown, Shirley Brown, Christine Bryant, Juanita Buchanan.

SWEEP STAKE WINNERS

OUR EXHIBITS WERE

SMART



La Rae Bullock, Le Roy Butler, Le'and Burningham, Noel Burns, Norma Burns, Jack Burt, Bob Burton, Lucille Burton.

Nina Butler, Earl Caldwell, Kay Cammons, Joyce Campbell, Donna Cannon, Donald Capps, Helen Capson, Marilyn Carlisle

Clara Ann Carlisle, Phyllis Carlson, Karma Card, Glen Carter, Burt Chamberlain, Jean Chappel, Glade Christensen, Lee Roy Christensen.

Marie Christensen, Neil Christensen, Thayne Christensen, Tye Christensen, Leonard Christofferson, Donna Clarke, Jim Clayton, Herbert Clarke.

David Dean Cooke, Clifford Coon,Iris Connelly, Jerry Conover, Mary Jean Coons, Alice Cost, Gary Cowan, Joy Cullis.

WE

Joyce Damron, John David, Leon Davies, Dora Lee Davis, Joy Davis, Glen Daw, Keith Daybell, Mary Joy Decker.

Elanor Devecchi, Dick Deverall, John De Young, Richard Dickson, Dick Douglas, Donna Douglas, Ted Dowsett, Ralph Dunn.

Darlene Depue, Milo Durfee, Tommy Dykman, Roy Eakle, Blaine Eckman, Wayne Eckman, Henry Elder, Gordon Elliott.

Kenneth Erickson, Kathryn Evans, Lynn Evans, Tim Evans, Dorian Faber, Richard Fagg, Jane Farley, Ellen Faber.

Jerry Finlay, Fern Fink, Fred Finlayson, Calvin Fisher, David Fisher, Leland Flinders, Maxine Florence, Wayne Ford.

HELD BLUE RIBBONS

WE PROVED OUR

MERITS

Carolyn Forsman, Lorna Fortie, Glenna Foster, Richard Fox, Marilyn Frame, Dan Frampton, Wesley Fuhriman, Jerry Fuhriman.

Jean Fullmer, Geraldine Gardner, Pat Gardner, DeLora Gentry, Norman Glade, Ray Goff, Bob Graham, Delores Granger.

Robin Gray, Vesta Granger, Eddie Greathouse, Ned Greenig, Richard Grider, LaRae Grundy, Jean Gudmundson, Robert Guiver.

Don Gwilliam, Hugh Hall, Glen Hansen, Kenneth Hanson, Lois Hansen, Lorin Hansen, Bob Harman, Ottalyne Hansen.

Gary Harmon, Donna Harper, Edward Harrison, Fred Hartley, Maxine Hatch, Dawna Howlett, Neil Haycock, Janice Henrichsen.

OUR

Joe Hendriksen, John Hendriksen, Barbara Hickman, Stuart Highet, Carol Hilton, Keith Hilton, Jim Hinkson, Ray Hintze.

Reed Hofheins, Virginia Hobbs, Robert Hodgen, Cor Hofman, Glen Hoggan, Tom Holdaway, Dauna Holder, Royal Holter.

Rockne Horton, Karma Housekeeper, Lorraine Howard, Lorrene Howard, Ray Hunter, LaRae Hurst, Twila Ivie, Jerald Jackman.

Ronald Jackson, Arvil James, Nellie Janke, Don Jensen, Wallace Jensen, Raymond Jeremy, Edith Jessop, Beverly Johnson.

Nard Johnson, LeRoy Johnson, William Johnson, Ruby Jones, Claire Katris, Melvin Keding, Ray Kelbch, Bonnie Keller.

REPUTATIONS GAINED

WE ENJOYED THE

MIDWAY

Robert Kendrick, Virginia Kenney, Bonnie Keough, Carol Lou Kimball, Lowell Kirk, Billy Knight, Roland Knight, Darlene Landh.

Arland Larsen, Annette Larson, Lucile Lawrence, Geraldine Lea, Mildred Leland, LaDawna Le Fevre, Jerry Lindsay, Alfred Lenk.

Dick Livingston, Amy Lou Lloyd, Bud Love, Wallace Lowry, Lois Lublin, Louise Lundberg, John Lyon, Thelma MacKay.

Donna Madsen, Jack Malmborg, Ann Mackie, Lillian Mantlya, Mae Manwill, Rosemary Marcovecchio, Helen Massey, Dean Massey.

Elaine Mauchley, La Dean Mauchley, Vern Mauchley, Conrad Maxfield, Mary Ann Maxfield, Douglas McDonald, Louise McDonald, Veryl McFarlane.

WE

Howard McIntosh, Dick Merrill, Jimmy Metcalf, Shirley Merrell, Joe Milkovich, Bill Miles, Charles Miller, Darlene Miller.

Dorothy Miller, Fred Mills, Tomio Mitsunaga, Dick Moffat, Carolee Nordgren, Tom Morrison, Theral Mott, Betty Mae Mower.

Don Naisbett, Rene Nelson, Margene Nelson, David Nichol, Joyce Nichols, Kathleen Nicholes, Gordon Niederhauser, Dean Nielsen.

Nyleen Neilson, Ernell Norman, Phyllis Nuttall, Marvin Oliver, Chad Olsen, Lud Olsen, Robert Page, John Oreno.

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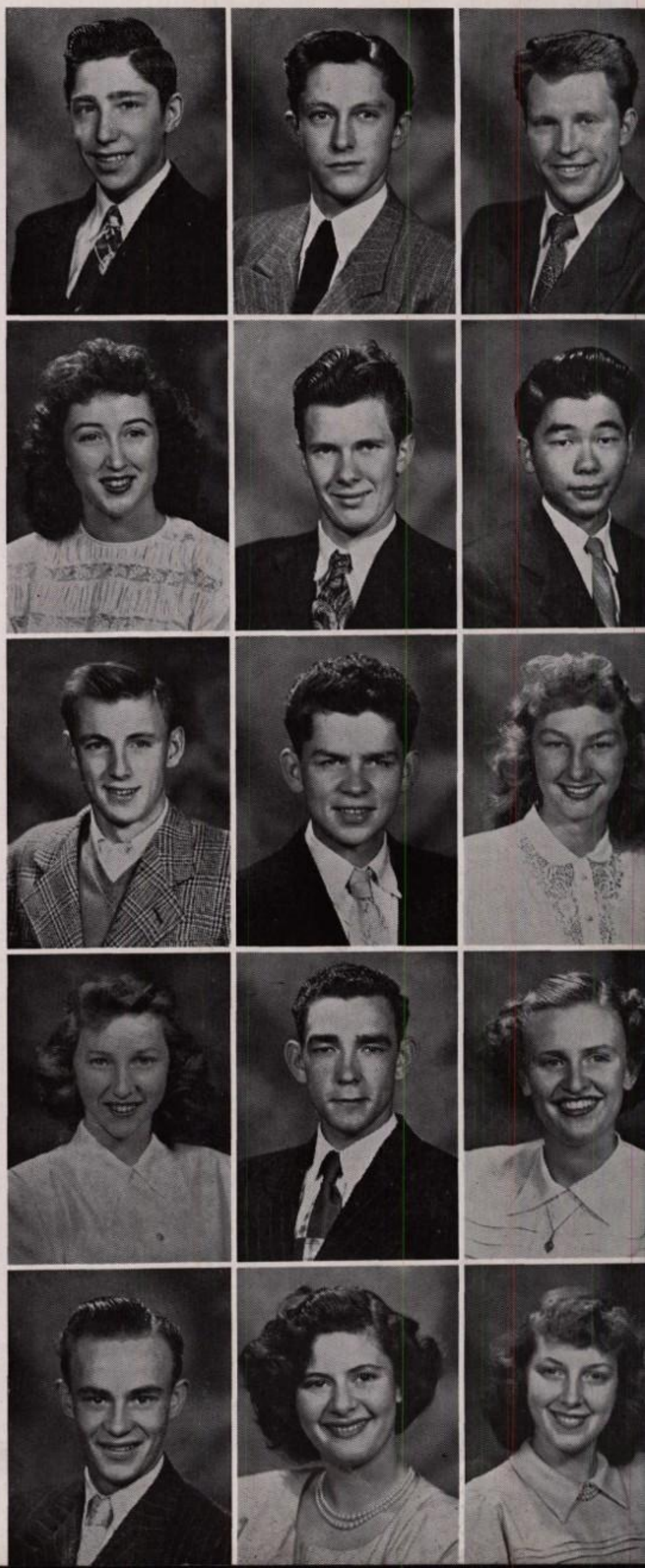

RODE THE CAROUSEL

WE HAVE WON ALL THE

PRIZES

Dorothy Peterson, Mary Ann Piep, Geraldine Potts, Bernice Pouillon, Barbara Pruit, Theodore Pulos, Gordon Putman, Don Quick.

Maxine Raddon, Don Randle, Roxie Redmond, Bruce Reeves, Verla Reid, Florence Reese, Barbara Reynolds, Deon Richardson.

Duane Ridd, Marlene Roach, Caroline Robinson, Talmadge Robinson, Jean Rogers, Gordon Rowsell, Gordon Roxburgh, Jeanine Ruddy.

Ray Sackett, Grant Sandstrom, Eliza Schmuhl, Helen Schrader, Bonnie Scott, Delores Scott, Helen Shafer, Burt Seely.

We Gay,
I love her
Swell Rooming Year
Good luck & success
Classmate,
Beverly Simons

Lucille Sharp, Shirley Sharp, Bernadine Shell, Rita Shellenberger, Kengo Shirata, Jerry Shutt, Beverly Simons, Sally Simms.

WE

Norma Simonson, Don Simpson, Bob Smith, Jacmer Smith, Lucille Smith, Glen Spanton, Minette Spieker, Gene Sollis.

Bob Springman, Marilyn Stam, Ronald Stewart, Wayne Stewart, LaVon Stoker, JoLyn Stout, Jun Sudoko, Mildred Swedin.

Ko Takeuchi, Glen Tarbet, Carl Templin, Gordon Tenny, Barbara Timms, Arthur Thomas, Joan Thomas, Helen Thomas.

Beverly Thompson, Fae Thompson, Geniel Thorup, Helen Thurgood, Joan Tilt, Jeanine Todd, Daniel Updyke, Joan Titcomb.

Lucile Urry, Robert Van Beekum, Adrian Van Tussenbroek, Jack Van Ry, Gerald Vieweg, Lawrence Vincent, Maynard Viot, Edna Wade.

TOOK SUPERIOR RATINGS

WE EARNED OUR

AWARDS

Earla Wagstaff, Betty Walkenhorst, James Walker, Constance Wallace, Diane Wallace, John Wallace, Dee Walters, Carolyn Waring, Verna Wright.

Wesley Webb, Bob Warath, Donn Welch, Gilbert Welch, Margery Wells, Allen White, Doris White, Richard White, Marden Young.

Joyce White, Charry Whitehead, Marjorie Whiteley, Ronald Wigginton, Marlene Wilde, Katherine Wilford, Elaine Willis, David Williams, Delores Youngberg.

Sharon Wilson, Lila Williams, Darlene Wilson, June Winger, Virginia Wiscomb, Catherine Witherow, Max Withers, Barbara Wolstencroft, Geraldine Shepherd.

Allie Woodbury, Barbara Woodhead, Kenneth Woods, Maurine Woodward Robert Woolsey, Colleen Wright, Kent Wright, Rosemary Wright, Jimalene Magana.

WE LIVED ON THE

Class officers: Gay Lloyd, Bob Larsen, and Nancy Dame

At the Fair we arranged displays, popped balloons, and suddenly realized we were the middle-men. . . the jaunty juniors whose ideals were materializing into achievement worthwhile. We learned the desirability of A's and B's, joined every committee on record, heckled the sophs, haggled with the seniors, and harangued with the teachers. We grew better acquainted with absentee slips, dance programs, and candy bars. We were expert at bartering book reports, steadies, and lunch money. Our line was bland banter spiced with equal parts of sophistry and naivete. We were ambitious when the Junior Prom, American history, and football were concerned. Now and then we paused to consider the future and rehash the past. Being on the ins and outs many times, we adopted as our theme song, "I'm Sending You a Big Bouquet of Roses—One for Every Time You Broke My Heart." We ran on the inside track, and life was one big fairground. We dusted our dreams and settled down. . . .

MIDWAY

Mary Adamson
Gene Aiken
Jay Aldous
Phyllis Allington
Cecila Alva

Lila Alva
Dee Anderson
Edith Anderson
Lucienne Andersen
Morris Anderson

Evan Anderton
Wilma Anson
Clifford Argyle
Joan Ashley
Renon Ashby

David Astin
Lois Avery
Jerry Bailey
Paul Baker
John Bangerter

Virginia Banks
Duane Barker
Janice Barker
Joseph Barlow
Alta Barnes

Betty Bates
Eva Bath
Joan Beatie
Claire Bernards
Virginia Bloomquist

Ginger Bernards
David Bigelow
Sally Ann Birdzell
Francis Black
Georgia Bernards

For Glen, with all the best wishes for a very successful year. Always keep smiling & success in your future years to come.

Joan Boogaard, Royal Bolinder, Bill Bond, Olive Bowden, Jack Bradshaw, Lorna Breitling, Beverly Brinton, Barbara Anne Brown, Marilyn Brown, Earl Brown.

Jim Burns, Jill Bunker, Raymond Burridge, Leah Burrows, Nena Burt, Barbara Burton, Ronald Burton, Tessie Butts, Josie Cordero, John Carter.

Douglas Casper, Valjeanne Cassity, Connie Clayton, Walt Clement, Elaine Cline, Martha Sue Chamberlin, Calvin Chappell, Joan Christensen, Thayer Christensen, Vern Christensen.

LeRae Christensen, Richard Christenson, Beverly Christison, Ann Chryst, Margarita Condas, Phil Condie, Diane Connely, Bill Conner, CoDele Cook, Louis Cook.

Shirley Cooper, Colleen Corless, Jack Cowley, Sam Cox, Lynn Cutler, Nancy Dame, Elaine Davies, Jean Davies, Marlene Davies, Norman Davies.

David Davis, Marilyn Davis, Geraldine Day, Joyce Dean, Donald De Young, Bob Dial, Diane Dixon, John Dizikes, Delores Duncan, Lola Douglas.

David Eby, Harold Edgar, Eileen Ehlers, Alma Erekson, Eleanor Erickson, Keith Erickson, Kenneth Erickson, Steve Evanoff, Kenneth Exeter, Ronald Fernelius.

WE

LIVED ON THE MID-WAY

Dear Kay:
It has been nice
meeting you. We have both
had a loving time in physiology
Lots of luck to you. Yours Pal
Dorothy Lenoan

EAGER FOR THRILLS,

Helen Fitzgerald, Geraldine Fitt, Eileen Fitzgerald, Janice Fox, Shirley Frame, Martha Frye, Conrad Fuller, Eileen Gamble, Gaye Garringer, DeVel Gedge.

Victor Gee, Connie Lee Gilbert, Eldon Graham, Irene Graham, Louise Gray, Jean Green, Marjorie Gregory, Marjorie Gundersen, Arlene Hadley, Joan Gwilliam.

Jeanne Haight, Helen Hall, Emma Lou Hansen, Lee Hansen, Ronald Harman, Shirley Harman, Victor Hart, Joe Hartle, John Hogan, Jay Hazelgren.

Geraldine Hebdon, Sidney Hegsted, Janice Hicks, Darlene Hinkle, Jim Hitchens, Allen Hixson, Bernice Hokanson, Barbara Holle, Pat Holmberg, Verla Holland.

DeLores Housel, Francis Howard, Rayola Howard, Gloria Humphries, Carol Hurst, Joseph Hussey, Voniel Ivory, Dean Jackman, Cecelia Jackson, Myron Jackson.

Marilyn Jasperson, Dorothy Jensen, Georgia Jensen, Loraine Jensen, Vernice Jensen, Corinne Johnson, Herald Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Marlene Johnson, Margene Johnson.

Sarah Jones, Mary Julian, June Kankelborg, Tom Kaumans, Frank Kelbch, Alice Kimball, Jean King, Beverly Kizerian, Wellyn Koontz, Frances Kott.

SPILLS

Mary Jean Kovan, Marlene Kranz, Dorothy Kunz, Keith Labrum, Marie Labrum, Delbert Lambert, Reed Lambert, Lou Ann Lamborn, Jean Larsen, Betty Larsen.

Bob Larsen, Bob Leathers, Colleen Leavitt, Norma LeCheminant, Donna LeFevre, Phyllis Lehman, Alta Leoncini, Alfred Lindsay, Alice Lindquist, Carol Linnebach.

Gay Lloyd, Marilyn Lloyd, Michael Loyola, Bryant MacKay, Dale MacKay, Helen MacKay, Marian MacKay,Jim Madsen, Eugene Maier, Connie Marks.

Lenore Marshall, Jeanne Marstella, Arden Masters, Arlene Masters, Bob Mathews, Inez Mauchley, Beverly Maxwell, Kay Maxwell, Neil McBride, Connie McComb.

Tommy McLean, Jack McNair, Lois Meadows, Duane Meadows, John Mellor, Ruth Merrill, Joyce Meyers, Betty Mills, Jean Miller, Barbara Milton.

Jean Morgan, Delorus Moser, LaVell Morgan, Peggy Moss, Bill Murdock, Norma Mros, Marlene Mulliner, Virginia Narbett, Elaine Nash, Anne Nate.

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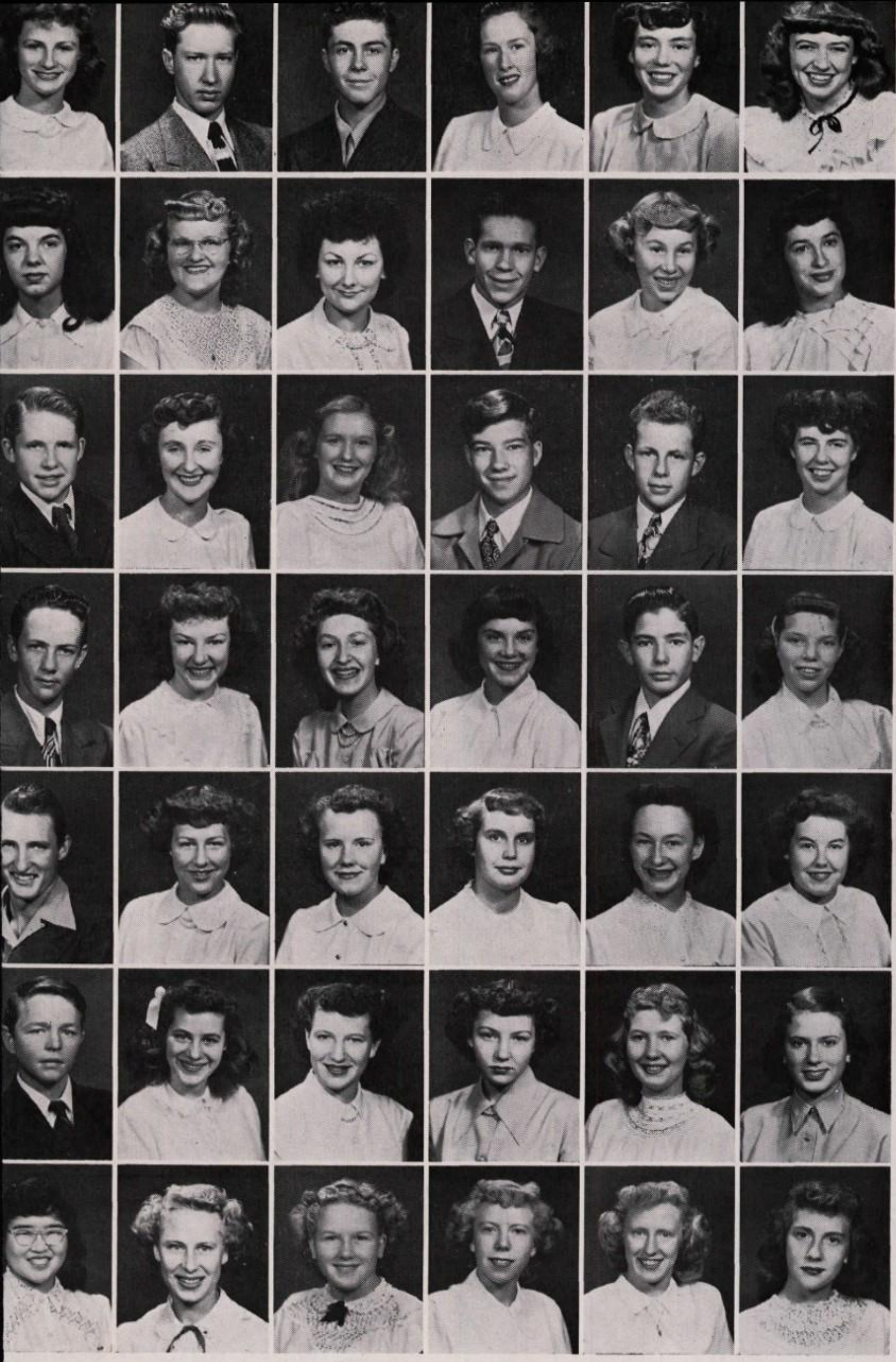

WELCOMED COMMOTION

JACK-IN-BOX SPECTATORS

Charles Ottenheimer, Joan Page, John Page, Janice Palmer, Ruth Parks, Barbara Parker, Barbara Parkin, Pat Papanikolas, Anne Paul, Jeane Payne.

Jo Ann Pearson, Kent Pederson, Leeman Perkins, Lynne Perkins, Reva Perry, Dolores Peterson, Wilma Peterson, Howard Pettit, Nadine Phillips, Stanley Pierson.

Gwen Pincock, Pat Player, Theron Pollard, Jack Quigley, Jerry Quillian, Karen Quist, Doris Raddon, Janette Ranck, Jack Reading, Claudette Reynolds.

Merrill Ridd, Dean Roach, JoAnn Rowell, Gloria Rowsell, Ronald Runnels, Marlene Sanborn, Charles Schaelling, Elizabeth Schilling, Gene Schultz, Darlene Scott.

Cleo Searle, Roland Selin, Connie Symes, Janet Shimoda, Joyce Simon, Ted Siouris, Jack Skog, Bill Smith, Hyrum Smith, Le Royce Smith.

Merlin Smith, Nancy Smith, Retta Smith, Joan Sonderman, Fae Sorensen, Norma Spjut, Max Steadman, Joyce Steglich, Joan Stevens, Bob Stewart.

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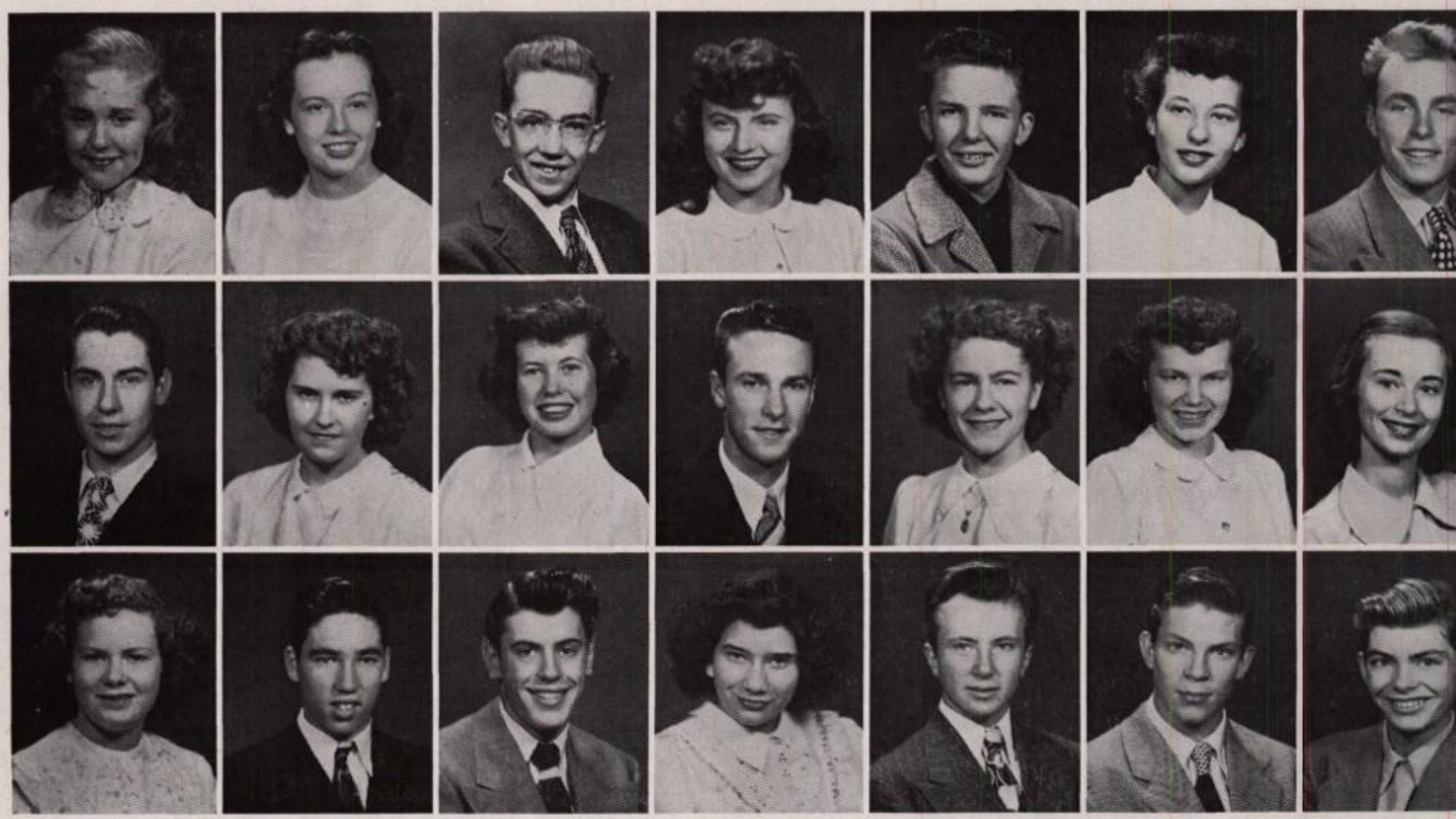

Madeline Tuft, Peggy Anne Turgeon, Lawrence Tycksen, Lois Vincent, Farrell Vogrinec, Pat Vreeken, Dan Wade.

Eugene Walton, Joan Walker, Lorene Walker, Lynn Watson, Beverly Webb, Dixie Weight, Marian Wells.

Dona Mae Whitehead, Gene Wight, Carl Wille, Barbara Williams, Vern Winegar, Robert Wiseman, Frank Withers.

WE STARTED SOME FUN

Helen Wagstaff, Beverly Jo Wallace, Dorothy Wallin, Norma Walters.

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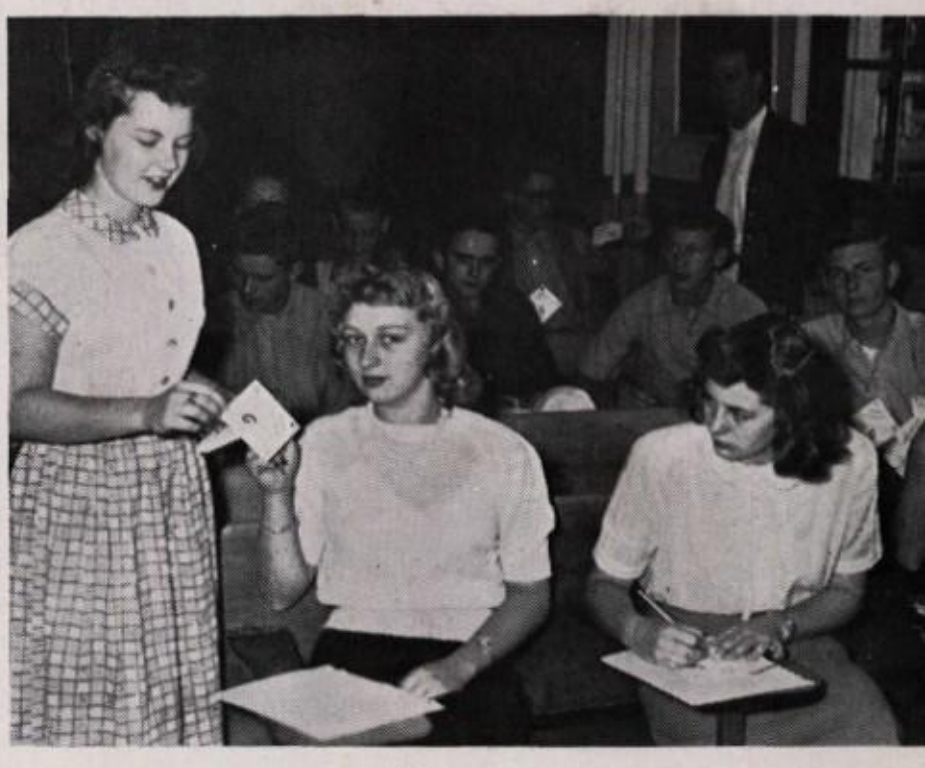
Bonnie Wooley, Julie Youngberg, Arlene Yates, Lee Zundel.



SOPHS HAVE FINISH AND FLASH

Class officers: Janet Rodgers, Vanet Sorenson, and Jim Mackie

On the midway we were the anxious enthusiasm—the sophomores. We wore the masks and posed for the trick photos. Our fun at the Fair exceeded the ordinary and surpassed the possible. Overdue themes, beat-up geometry texts, and harsh tardy bells were our pet nightmares, but we drooled over dribbles, assembly schedules, and the new boy in type. The group around the water fountain and the bunch at Tony's radiated irresistible magnetism, and shouting from upper "S" windows was a favorite pastime. We thought in terms of Boy, Girl, and Date Friday night, jerked toothless combs through our hair, and staged bubble-gum shows. We envied the all-powerful senior, longed for a "Slow Boat to China," and mustered the courage to invite our dreamgirl to the ball. We faithfully mastered every yell or song in sight with our "G" Book as constant companion. We were characterized by hoarse voices and toothy grins. Though class periods were all too long, we were mad about glee club, cafeteria, and woodwork. We tried out for track, and wistfully dreamed of future basketball honors. We never knew nostalgia. . . yesterday remained yesterday forever, but tomorrow we could look ahead to another County Fair and another year of laughter. . . .

ROW 1: LaVar McAllister, Peggy Ball, Dale Tanner, Juanita Jacox, Rex Bailey.
ROW 2: Fae Bailey, Jimmy Miller, Edith Barlow, Joan Black, Beverly Stock.
ROW 3: Gloria Cook, Bill Bailey, Joyce Turner,

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ROW 2: Arland Viot, Anna Warath, Margene Madsen, Carla Wardle, Dick Thomson.
ROW 3: Floyd Twede, Neil Webb, Ronald Schocker.

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ROW 2: Dorold Meyerhoffer, Ronnie Morton, Pat Monge, Jack Bowles, Joan Miller.
ROW 3: Norris Meadows, Nancy Ann Hamann, Tom Meier, Melvin Meier.

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ROW 2: Joe Bishop, Jackie Barnes, Le Roy Beauregard, Kay Barney, Delano Baxter..
ROW 3: Myrtle Birch, Phil Barlow, Ernest Behrens, Joe Biesinger, Kathleen Bentley.

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ROW 2: Kathleen Rich, Beverly Mitchell, Byron Riches, Kay Rampton, Luana Reid.

SOPHOMORES

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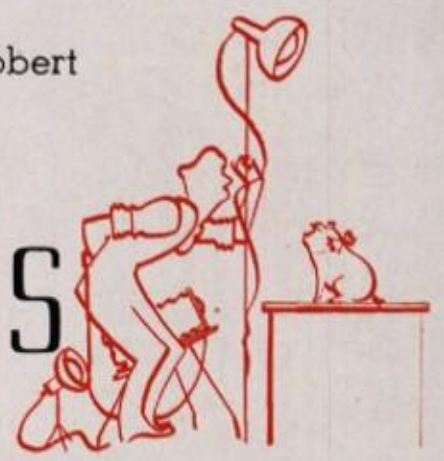

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ROW 2: Shirley Morgan, Tom Nelson, Ann Nageli, Gary Peterson, Jacqueline Nielson.
son.

ROW 3: J. Nichols, Gerald Naylor, Jerry Moss, Jay Parker.

Dear Gaye,
Here's wishing
a swell kid all
the success in
the world
A friend
Reva.
Nichols

ROW 1: Joyce Plant, Howard Lenfestey, Stanley Petersen, Edward Price, Joan Hardy.
ROW 2: Colleen Riddle, Emmaleen Quayle, Marjorie Peterson, Noreen Larsen.
ROW 3: Shirley Peterson, Carol Soukup, Janis McDonald, Marilyn Ellis.

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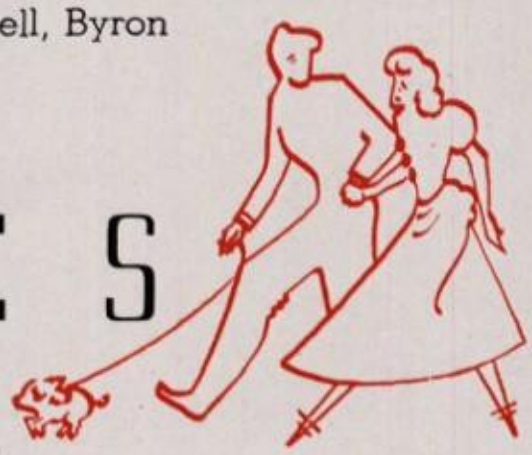

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ROW 2: Wendell Winkelkotter, Vernon Wolf, Boyd Young, Jack Workman.

CAREFREE DAYS AS A

Don't frame me

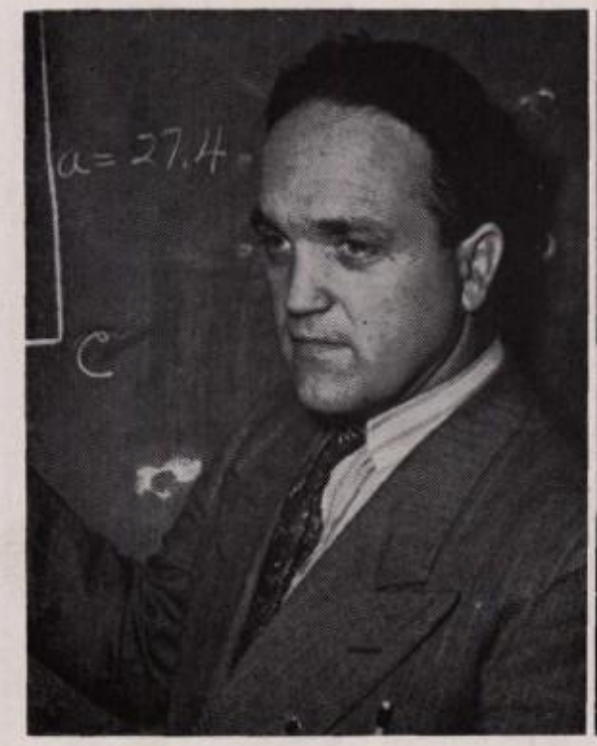
Where did you get that pin up girl?

SOPHOMORE

Have you got a date?

"The best things in life are free."

Favorite hangout



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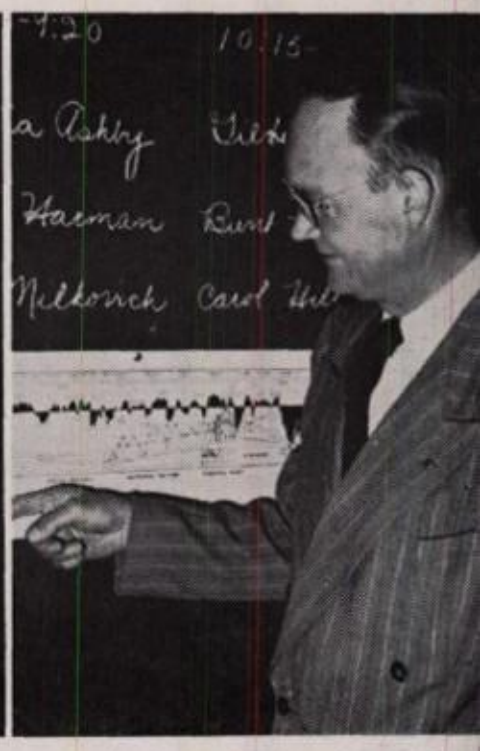


Holmes
Geometry

MATHEMATICS LEADS

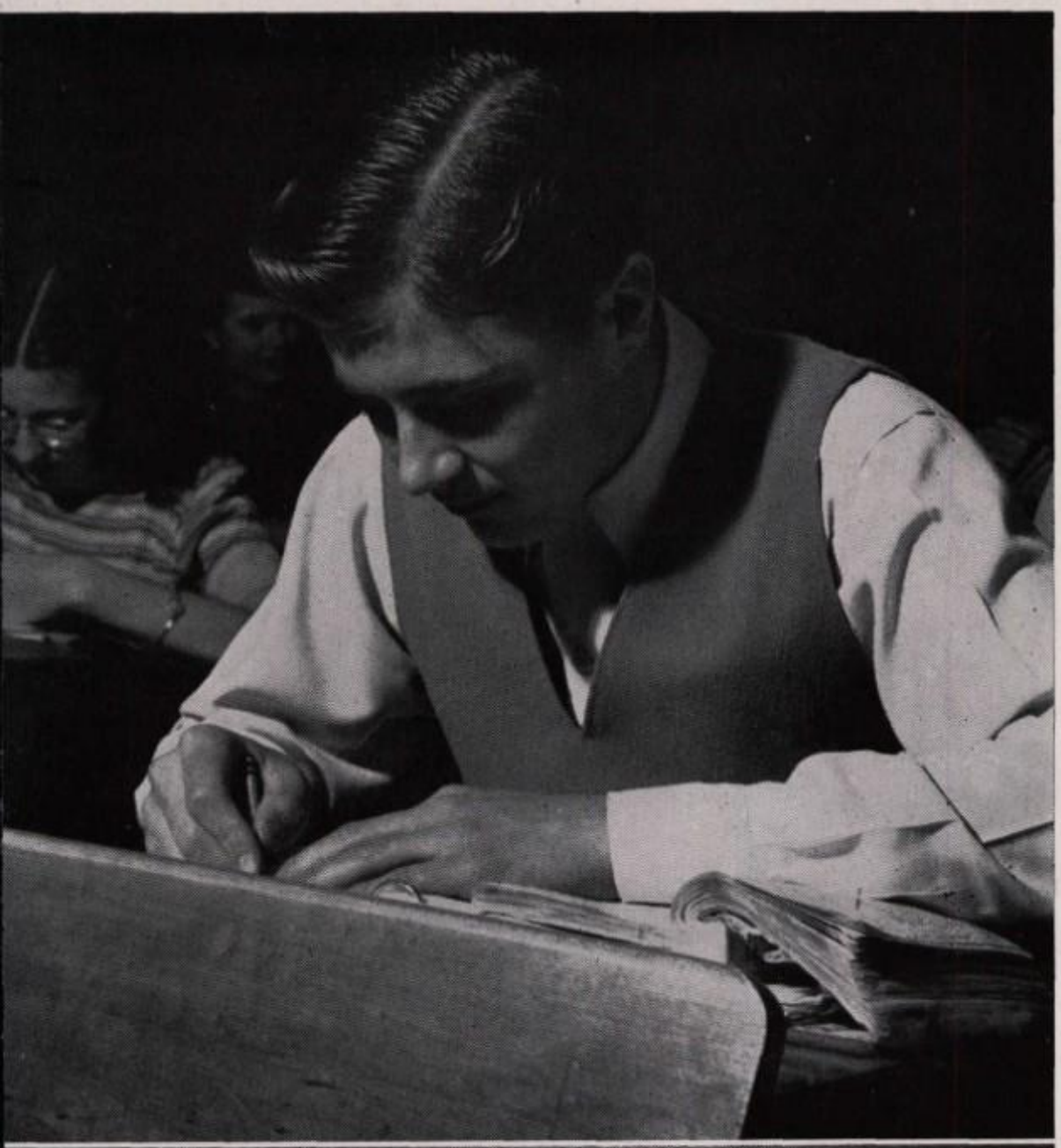
Like the intricate, complicated pattern of the ferris wheel with the suspension wires, cables, and the steel girders, were the problems which faced many a math student. Becoming acquainted with the terms. . . tangent, cylinders prisms . . . reasoning out problems . . . what is the volume of an equilateral prism? . . . thinking clearly . . . was that theorem twelve or fourteen?. . . . solving exercises . . . . 2x-y=5(3-y) are all familiar activities to the geometry, algebra, and trigonometry pupils. However, without the help, guidance, and instructions of Mr. Kenneth Allred, calm and patient, Mr. Cy Holmes, humorous and pleasant, and Mr. Dykman, cheerful and the understanding, the students would not have the knowledge they now possess.

5/25-49

Dear Gaye,

It has been a pleasure to know you and if I shouldn't be back again next year Remember your quarter is gaining interest and really you will get it back. Keep Taylor Will Going.

Sincerely
Kay Samson



Mathematics, we learned, is the science of numbers and space. As sophomores, we registered for algebra and solved the complicated equations, or geometry and proved that the angles were equal. In our junior year, we mastered solid geometry and algebra C, while as seniors we took college algebra and trigonometry to prepare us for the school of engineering. Some of us took mechanical drawing and learned precision. Before the year was over, we read slide rules as easily as the a, b, c's. We realized that mathematics offers unparalleled training in accurate and logical thinking.

Duane Barker solves an algebra problem.

Eldon, Frances, and Sande examine geometric figures.

Science, we learned, is knowledge, the key to progress—the ultimate aim of life. Science is synonymous with achievement and mental satisfaction, but it is also synonymous with hard work, patience, and painful precision. It involves facts, not opinion, and realism, not emotion. Into the chemistry and physics lab we, the future revealers of fundamental truths, came to study matter and energy and their relation to each other. In botany we acquired a real appreciation of the plant life that surrounds us. As sophomores we took up the study of plants and animals in biology, and later in zoology we specialized in animals. In physiology we studied a very important animal—namely ourselves and in eugenics we took up the miracle of reproduction. All of these facts we found enables the individual to live a fuller and more prosperous life.

SCIENCE

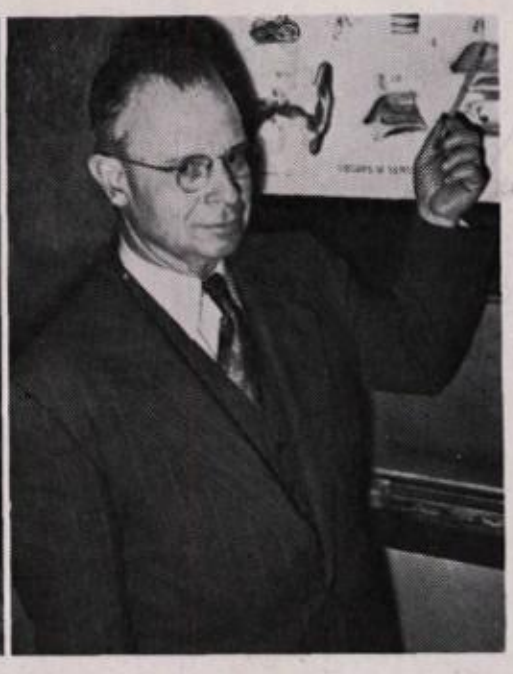
Biology students are fascinated by a stuffed owl.

Chemists Bob and Marjorie make chlorine.

In Physics Dorian demonstrates the advantage of a pulley.

Baker
Biology

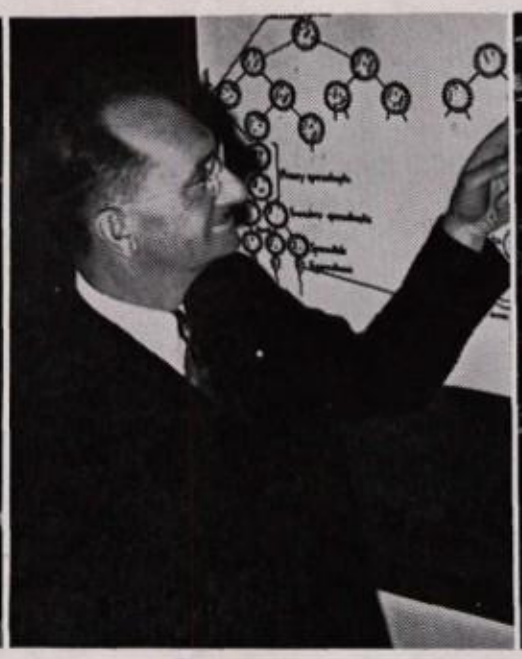
Bennion
Physiology



Burningham
Physiology

Clark
Botany

Compton
Chemistry



Peterson
Eugenics

Poulson
Physics

STRIVES FOR PERFECTION

Like the inexperienced exhibitor on his first visit to the fair, as sophomores we, too, were frightened by the hub-bub and excitement of our surroundings. Registering for biology, we learned that the ordeal was alleviated by Mr. Baker's dry wit. Our continued study of science was enlightened in our junior year by Mrs. Bennion's good-natured attitude and Mr. Burningham's kind and sympathetic interest. Behind the mask of an excellent chemist we discovered sincere and reserved Mr. Compton. Our course in botany and zoology was simplified by Mr. Clark's readiness to give a helping hand. As seniors we came to consider ourselves as budding scientists. The knowledge we sought was presented in an interesting form by calm and patient Mr. Peterson and humorous and friendly Mr. Poulson.

SOCIAL SCIENCES GO

Should all the world be under one main power? In how many states can we vote at 18? What is an electoral college? When was the first presidential election held? These were some of the questions and problems discussed in the social studies classes. Besides straight text book assignments, numerous student activities were carried on throughout the year. Prior to national elections, arguments in some American history classes concerning the qualifications of President Truman and Governor Dewey became especially heated. In American Problems a chart showing the tours of the presidential candidates was posted on the bulletin board. At other times to relieve the monotony of the daily grind the Revolutionary War was featured on the screen or film strips were shown on the discovery and colonization of America. On Fridays we looked forward to reading the AMERICAN OBSERVER. In world history we made reports on subjects and countries attracting special interest, and outside speakers or world war veterans lectured on Europe and the Far East. From student reports on KING ARTHUR HENRY THE V., THE TALE OF TWO CITIES, LES MISERABLES, and THE THREE MUSKETEERS we learned more about life in England and France.

BEECHER
American Problems

FRANCOM
American History

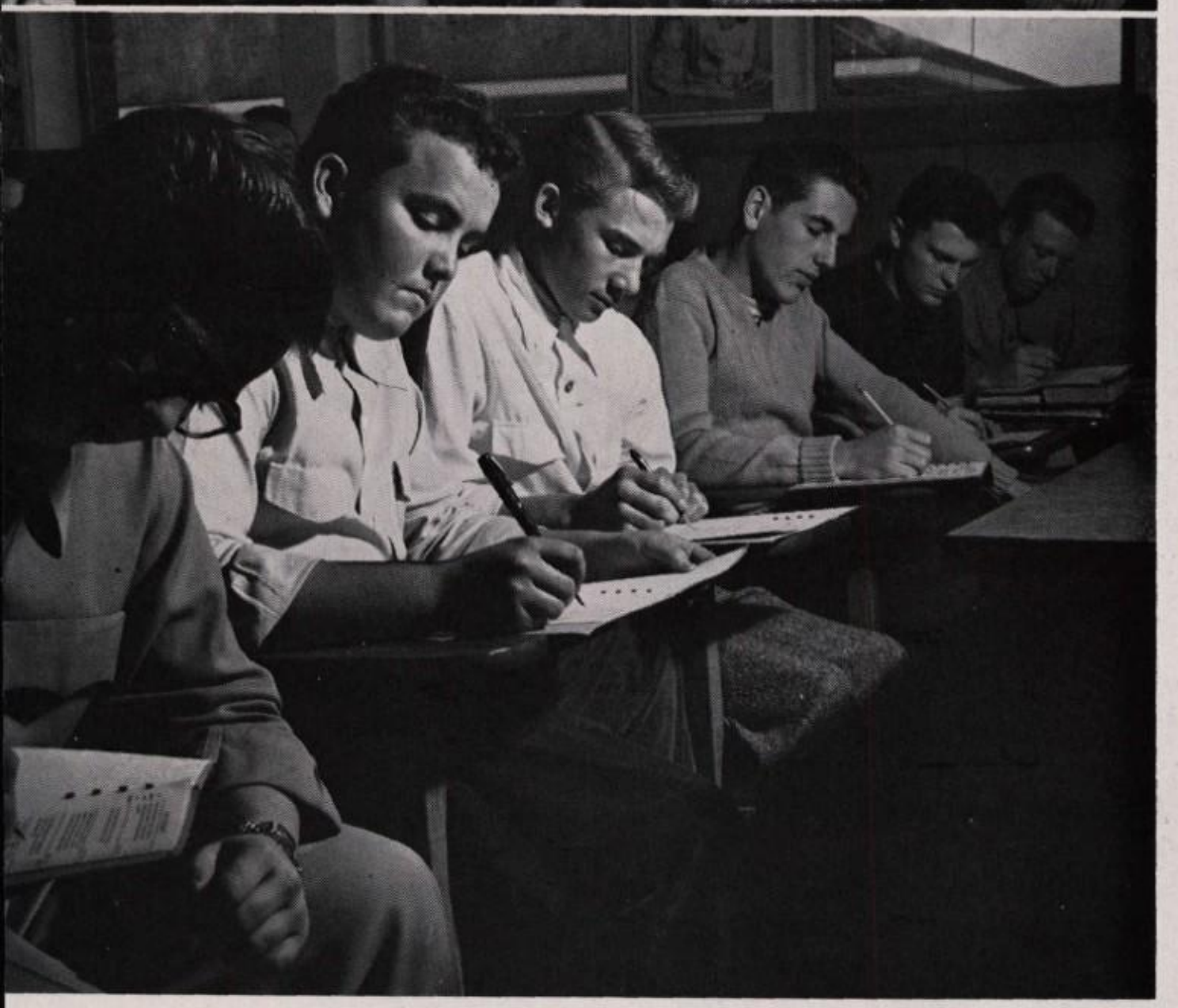
GREEN
American History

HOLLINGWORTH
World History

HUTCHENSON
Occupations

THORPE
American Problems

THORUM
American History



Jill Bunker questions Mrs. Francom's history class.

Six students in occupations fill in questionaires.

As chairman, Pat Nye leads Miss Madsen's English class in a heated panel discussion on the topic of presidential candidates.

Jacmer Smith explains a picturesq ıe old English scroll to Kathleen Nicholes as a feature in Miss Reynold's literature class.

Scanning through their French books Barbara, Joyce, and Byron recall such expressions as "Tombez mort!" and "Je suis son angles."

WE'RE FOR LANGUAGE ARTS

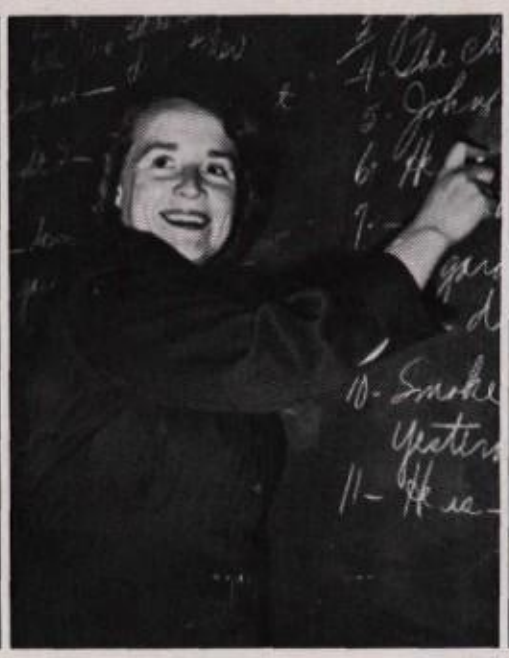
MADSEN
English

MASON
English

NELSON
English

REYNOLDS
English

SMITH
Spanish, French



TUCKER
English

WALKER
English

As unidentified sophomores, sporting crew cuts, cardigans, and pencil slim skirts, we reluctantly entered S7 or S9, haunted by unprecedented fears and bugaboos connected with the word English. Confused and distracted, we sank into our seats. We were introduced to **Silas Marner, Monsieur Beaucaire,** detailed book reports, and the principles of theme writing. A few goblins mysteriously disappeared. We entered as juniors a world peopled with familiar figures. Edgar Allen Poe, Jack London, and O'Henry took on a new significance. We learned the difference between an essay and a research paper. We diagramed restrictive and non-restrictive clauses. The ambitious and the courageous joined the rank of high glory—English Literature—with Shakespeare and Chaucer. We no longer begrudged the hours spent in obtaining a cultural background. We had sighted our horizon. We could hardly wait to enter the Spanish class. . . . we never tired of those luxurious upholstered chairs. We learned modismos, conjugated verbs, and translated sentences. The first-year French class studied **La France et Le Francais,** while second-year class read short stories by French romanticists like Theophile Gautier. We translated and wrote our compositions about French artists and poets. At Christmas both classes combined to sing traditional carols in French.

Dear Kaye,

Here's to the cutest and sweetest girl. I want to thank you for all the good times we have had. Be good. You have a wonderful personality that will take you a long way. Best of every thing.

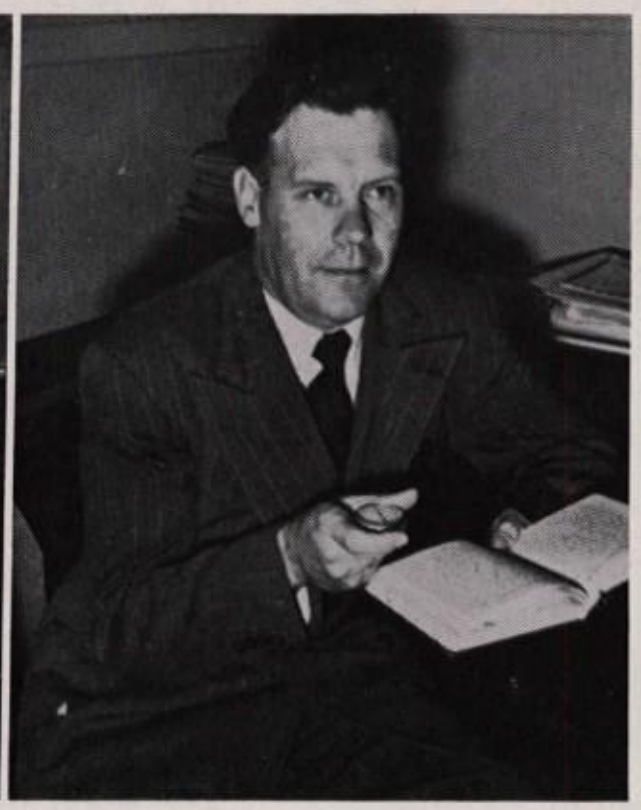
Love,
Mary and Maxfield

Mrs. Sumner explains bookkeeping to Edna

Lynn and classmates practice writing shorthand

Type students, Ronald, Kenneth and Donna take a time test

BERGESON
Type



JORGENSON
Shorthand

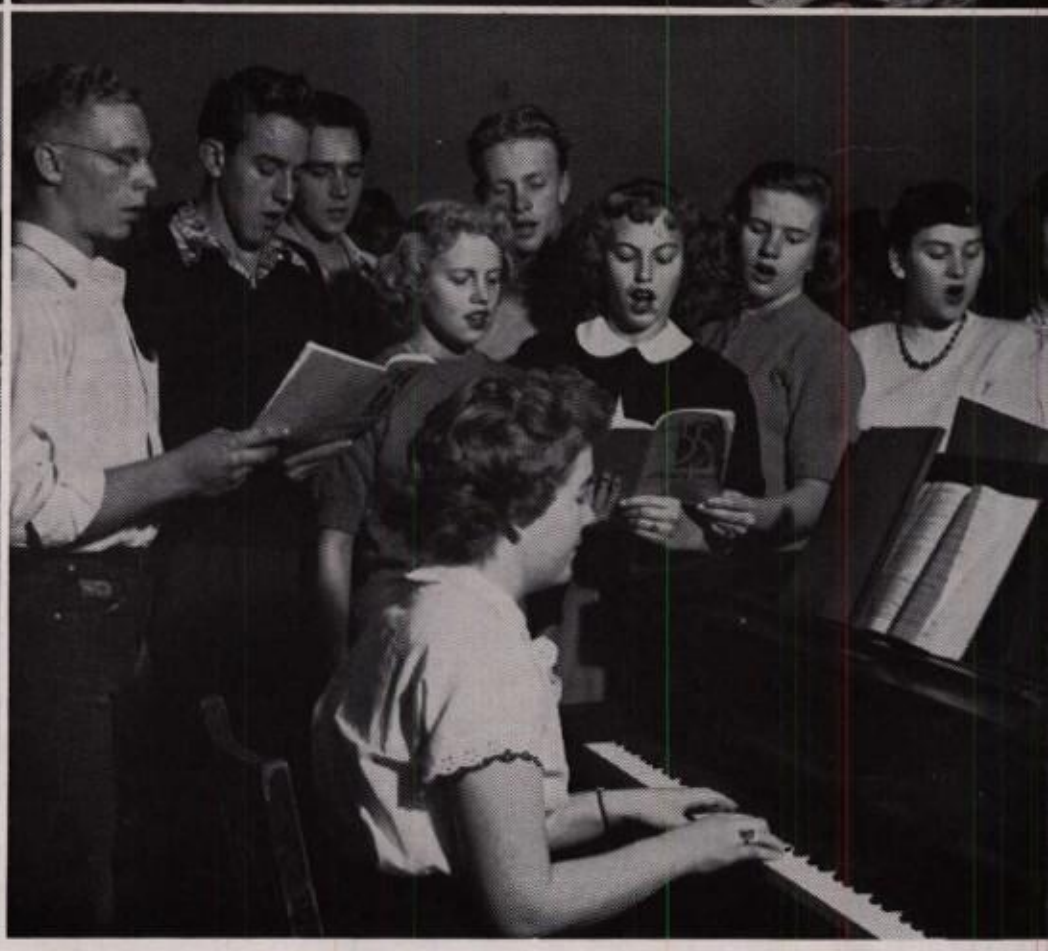
SUMNER
Bookkeeping

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS

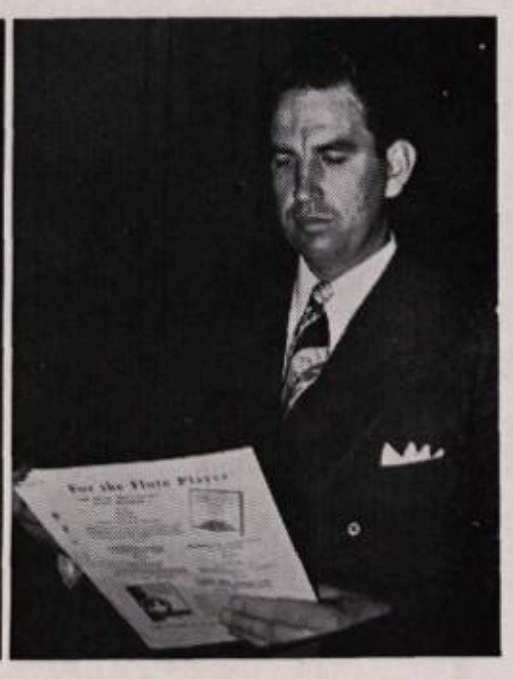
The clicking typewriters, intermingled with chattering girls and a distracted teacher's plea for quiet, crumpled attempts at a letter, carbon smudges, and giggles of delight at the latest finger exercises—this was the commercial department; we, the seekers of skill, were much too well acquainted with these common words, "five space indentions", "speed", and "accuracy". We borrowed type paper from our friends to enable us to practice the well-worn lines, "It is the duty of a man to do me a turn and if he can he is to do so", or, "The quick red fox jumped over the lazy brown dog". We finished our budgets, passed timed writings with less than five errors and hoped that when June arrived we would attain our ultimate goal—ninety words per minute and one-half credit.

Drama students learn the art of make-up

Thrifty artists make their own Christmas cards

Mr. Humphries leads the mixed chorus in well-loved songs

Grouped around the piano, music students blend their voices

FINE ARTS PROMOTE REFINEMENT



ALSOP
Band, Orchestra

HUMPHRIES
Vocal

LANGLOIS
Speech

F. NESLEN
Art

NESLEN
Art

An excellent presentation and enlarged repertory gave the music department blue ribbons in our county fair. The orchestra entered their prize exhibit in the form of the first movement of "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony." Our band came forth in the festival playing the enlightened and well-executed "Don Quixote." Packed houses at all performances testifed to the popularity of the colorful opera, "Blossom Time", presented by the combined talent of fifteen leads and 200 chorus members. During the past year Granitian artists took up several phases of art. Before Christmas everyone entered the annual handbook contest in which an original cover design was sought and won by Kathleen Bentley. We held a contest for a school emblem, which was won by Raymond Kelbch with his rustic Farmer chewing a blade of grain. In commercial art classes we labored on the school play and opera scenery or set-up original newspaper and magazine advertisements. Between projects we designed posters advertising school activities. In the drawing classes we enjoyed cutting and printing Christmas cards from linoleum blocks. One of the best training places for our Granitian exhibitors was the speech department under the able guidance of Miss Langlois. As sophomores we participated in pantomines and comedia del arts. When the junior year rolled around, we took part in numerous plays and applied make-up on one another. Our training did not stop here, for as seniors we entered the regional meet at Ogden, participating in debates, extemporaneous speeches, and panel discussions. Jerry Jackman and Dick Moffat walked away with blue ribbons.

PRACTICAL ARTS DOMINATE

RICHARDSON
Sewing

HOWARTH
Sewing

STANFORD
Baking

BATES
Baking

ROBINSON
Home Living

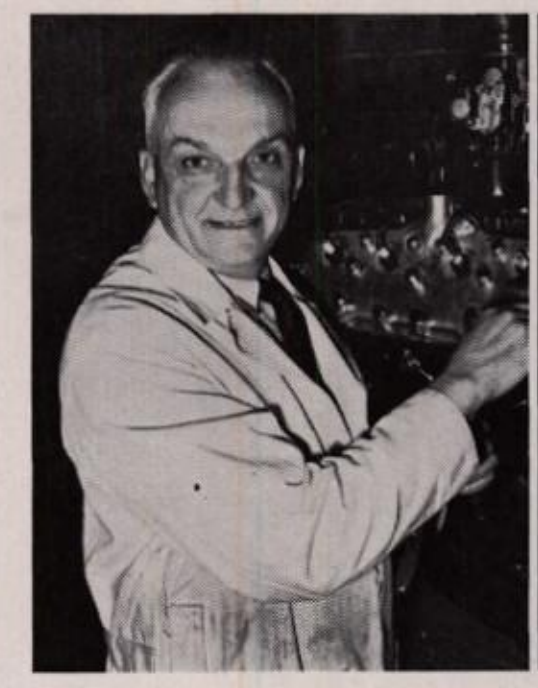
Were we domestically inclined, desperate for new clothes, or drawn by a yen to satisfy that sweet tooth? Whatever the reason, we registered for homemaking, attended lectures, and observed demonstrations in practical nursing. Five days a week we filed into clothing classes, determined to accomplish important things, at least to finish that hem or baste in those sleeves. More often than not we had only started to begin—threaded the machine and spread out our materials, from pins to pattern—when the bell rang. "Oh, well," we sighed, "try again tomorrow." We marched into baking or cooking, full of vim and vigor, ready to try our hand at some new tantalizing concoction—a masterpiece for posterity. We actually hated assembly schedules, rushed hysterically to clean up the mess, and prayed the muffins would be done in time. Worn and bedraggled, with apron half off and a soggy cup cake clutched in one hand, we dashed into the next class with the bell, if we were lucky.

These students cook for the cafeteria

Sylvia, Pat, and Gloria find that making their own clothes can be fun

"Make it yourself" is the motto of home mechanic students

IN THE SHOP



DAVIS
Auto Mechanics

HARRIS
Wood Shop

At the beginning of our course, the students found the automobile presented a very dark problem. "How can we get all these parts back where they belong? The pistons don't fit; the valves must be backwards; they won't fit in this hole; the brakes must need relining; they won't stop the car." But under the guidance and demonstration of the crack mechanic, Mr. Davis, we were able to solve the problems of how to make the jalopy run. At the close of the year, as new mechanics, we found that we were fairly good and were ready to tackle anything. In the wood shop we heard the continual rhythm of hammers and the buzzing of saws. The whirling of wood on the lathe was intriguing, and the whole atmosphere was inviting. For correct instruction of the use of planes, T squares, and other tools, Mr. Harris was consulted.

Preparing to become auto mechanics are Joe, Larry, and Lawrence

Noel, Fred ,and Clide make useful products from w

AND ON THE FARM

HILLAM
Agriculture

Listening to Mr. Hillam's timely jokes, the boys in the ag department learned about crops, soils, animals, poultry, and farm machinery. In room S101 we studied animal husbandry, horticulture, farm management, or landscaping. In connection with the Future Farmers, De Vel Gedge, a member of our department, won a trip East, and Glen Daw, Richard Moffat, Art Thomas, Robert Smith, Conrad Fuller, Ronald Harman, Kent Pedersen, James Seequist, Fred Finlayson, Keith Pedersen, Ward Nielsen, Rodney Hasles, and Marvel Jones took honors for Granite at State and County Fairs.

Poultry judging is typical Ag training

Horticulture teaches students to identify crops

Testing milk are ag students, Conrad, Dick, Glen, and Arthur.

ENGLEKE
Physical Education

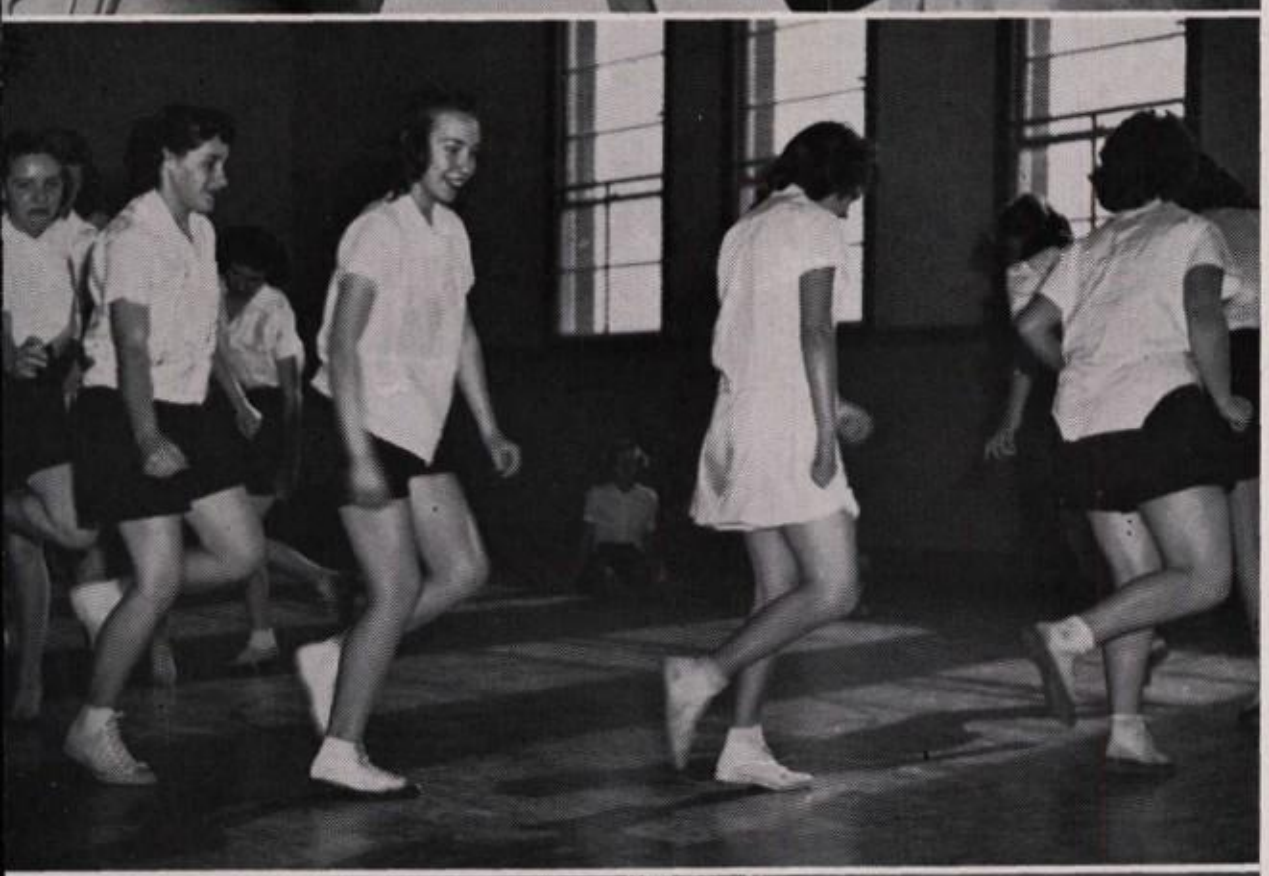
SMITH
Physical Education

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Team members jump for possession of the ball

As energetic Granitian girls dressed in regulation black and white, we found gym a period of relaxation and a break in the everyday grind. As sophomores we registered for Phys. Ed. 10, mastered dodge ball, baseball, and jump the rope, while as juniors we preferred shuffle board and basketball. Each day we hurriedly put on our gym shorts, answered roll call, and, after a determined argument, decided to play baseball. Out into the warm spring sunshine we ran, shouting our preference of positions on the field. Missing and chasing most of the balls, it seemed, we struck out more times than we hit and never threw the ball quite far enough. Just when we got warmed up and the game was growing exciting, the ten minute bell rang. We made a mad dash for the locker room, took an invigorating shower, and quickly donned our school clothes. We ran a "beat up" comb through our hair only to find that our curls were drenched. With straight locks we hurried to our next class, hoping we would make it before the tardy bell sounded.

Maurine and Jackie try their skill at archery



These girls dance to the chant of the drum

Students, Peggy Carol, Connie, and Gay, conduct hygiene class

BOYS' ATHLETICS

DIXON
Basketball

BAKER
Basketball

IVINS
Basketball

SUTHERLAND
Football

MAGLEBY
Football

The success or failure of a school in athletic meets is not dependent on the superior ability of each individual, but it is dependent on the superior coaching and training which the team has received. Granite has been very fortunate in having the services of our capable coaching staff. "Cec" Baker is a wonderful friend and an excellent guide. As a champion of sports, he accomplishes much because he aims high. A quiet, patient man, full of understanding is Rex Sutherland. He has struggled hard to put out the best football and baseball teams in the Big Eight. Our new, wide awake coach is "Sanky" Dixon. Humorous, good natured, and broadminded, he is a wonderful friend and never too busy to help when called upon. He is a capable assistant football coach, and the tennis and wrestling coach. L. R. Ivins, a humorous fellow, always smiling, has coached our junior basketball team to a championshippattern. He is very determined and successful in all he undertakes. As an excellent adviser, "Russ" Magleby has been an inspiration to many students whom he has guided to success. With untiring initiative, he is a popular friend to all students. He has set a new record of bringing his football and basketball teams through a championship year without losing a game.

Where's the ball?

The boys' gym department of Granite was a picture of health and body building. With basketball, track, tennis, baseball, swimming, and wrestling on the list of health builders, the Granitian athletes had a wonderful chance to become physically fit. We had some of the finest football, track, and basketball facilities to be found in the state. In the hygiene classes we were entertained with movies on health building and clean living.

Hold that line

MRS. KIRK, librarian

Perhaps the busiest person on the midway was Mrs. Kirk, the librarian. Though no barker stood before her library to attract people's attention, she had a steady flow of customers who came to discuss the coming ball game or secure a better view of their latest dream man, and surprising as it may seem, a few even came to study. Busy from 8 until 3:30, she stacked away books, checked over-due cards, and heard sob stories from those who had lost their books, Farther down the midway, in an entirely new location we found the office and book store with its bright new text books, lost and found department, and attendance records. Heading this attraction during an unusual year of many unexpected holidays was Miss Claussen. She answered the never ending questions, "are yearbooks still on sale, where's my blue slip, is Mr. Hatch busy?" Helping her with the records and the sale of school supplies were Helen Hyde and Atha Pierce. Their friendly smiles and untiring patience were sincerely appreciated.

HELEN HYDE and ATHA PIERCE, office staff

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

THE YEARBOOK GOES TO A FAIR

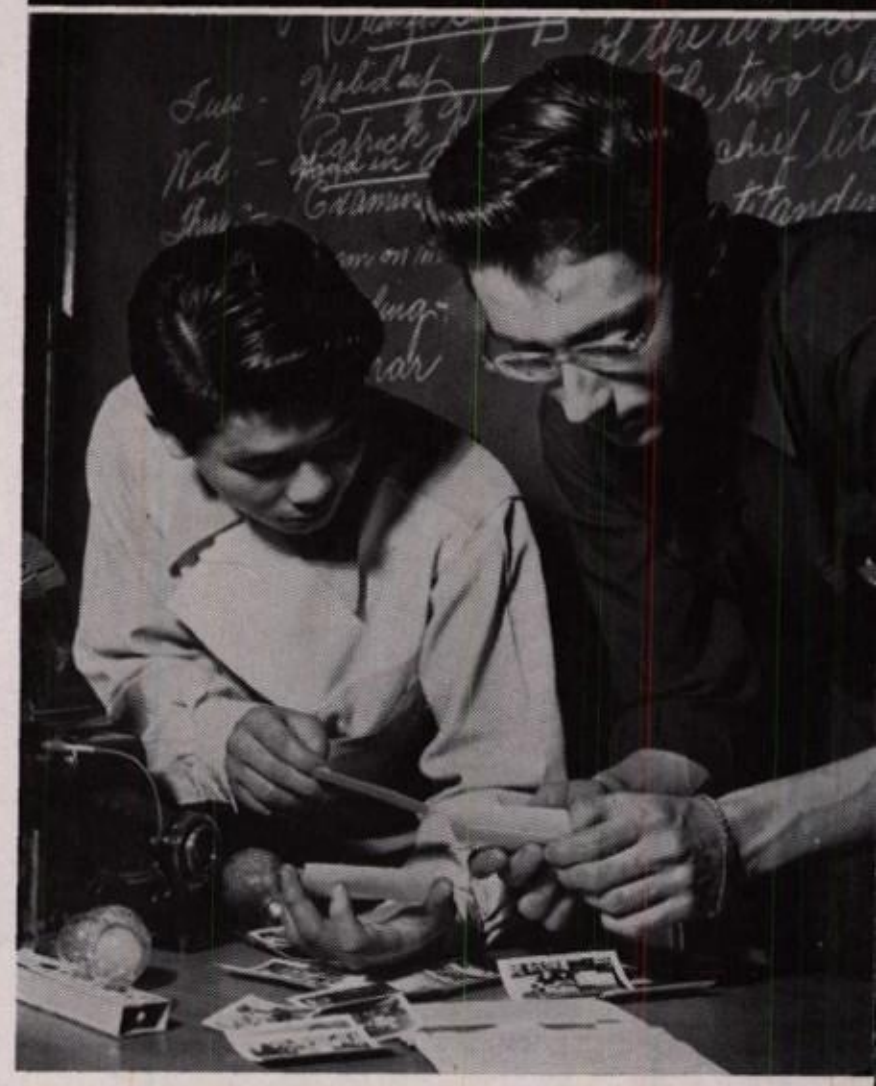
We swept down on the fair, exploring Special Arts Building and examining the rabbit display. Observing the stern judges, anxious exhibitors, and the gay midway, we returned to plan section and division pages and cope with the complicated task of arranging appointments for junior and senior pictures. Long days of posing those would-be-comedians, sophomores, followed to harass even the most composed nerves. "Lick your lips, smile, hold it, click." These distractions combined with the practicing orchestra, beat on the tired eardrums of the patient but exhausted photographer and staff to complete two more hectic days. After numerous trips and discussions with the printer concerning length of copy and the number of pictures per page, we completed the dummy. Teachers made appointments to sit for pictures. In the midst of all this activity the energetic staff carried through our theme at the **County Fair Frolic.** In the days preceding the dance our dreams were filled with swaying crazy houses, dancing midway poles, and twisted streamers — purple, green, yellow. Stacks of crumbled papers were evidence that copy writing time had rolled around. Introducing the theme, attempting to find writing talent, and getting copy written were the three main worries of the copy writers. At last, tired but triumphant, we presented our yearbook—a history of our judges, our exhibitors, and our midway.

Editors: Barbara Hickman and Shirley Sharp

Art Editor: Evlyn Beales.
Business Manager: Clifford Coon

Advisers: MR. and MRS. NESLEN and MISS MADSEN

We began the year as an entirely inexperienced staff with each new thing a challenge to our endurance and sense of humor. After continual disagreements concerning color combinations and designs, we chose the cover. The **1949 Granitian** was born. The introduction marked our first depressing attempts at writing but by combining the best points in everyone's paper, we came forth with a winner. Our next problem, the making of picture appointments, presented the inevitable question, "Who can stay after school tonight?" Since these appointments meant extra trips to the top of the "L," we mumbled under our breath about elevators and escalators. We handed out proofs, arranged for retakes, and vaguely attempted to alphabetize our files. Shirley and Barbara made frequent trips to the printer to learn about 'layouts' for the dummy. These words they later explained to us. In the midst of this confusion came our dance, "The County Fair Frolic." For weeks preceding the event, we worked out notices and posters, sold tickets to everyone in sight, and painted decorations until they fairly overflowed the yearbook office. Pedigrees were composed and typed, clubs and departments assigned and copy turned in, which, after being scrutinized by Miss Madsen, was rewritten; and all the while the interminable chess game went on and on in the corner. The deadline approached. The last pictures were taken, copy finally okayed, the finishing touches added, and our part was done. We were satisfied. We relaxed.



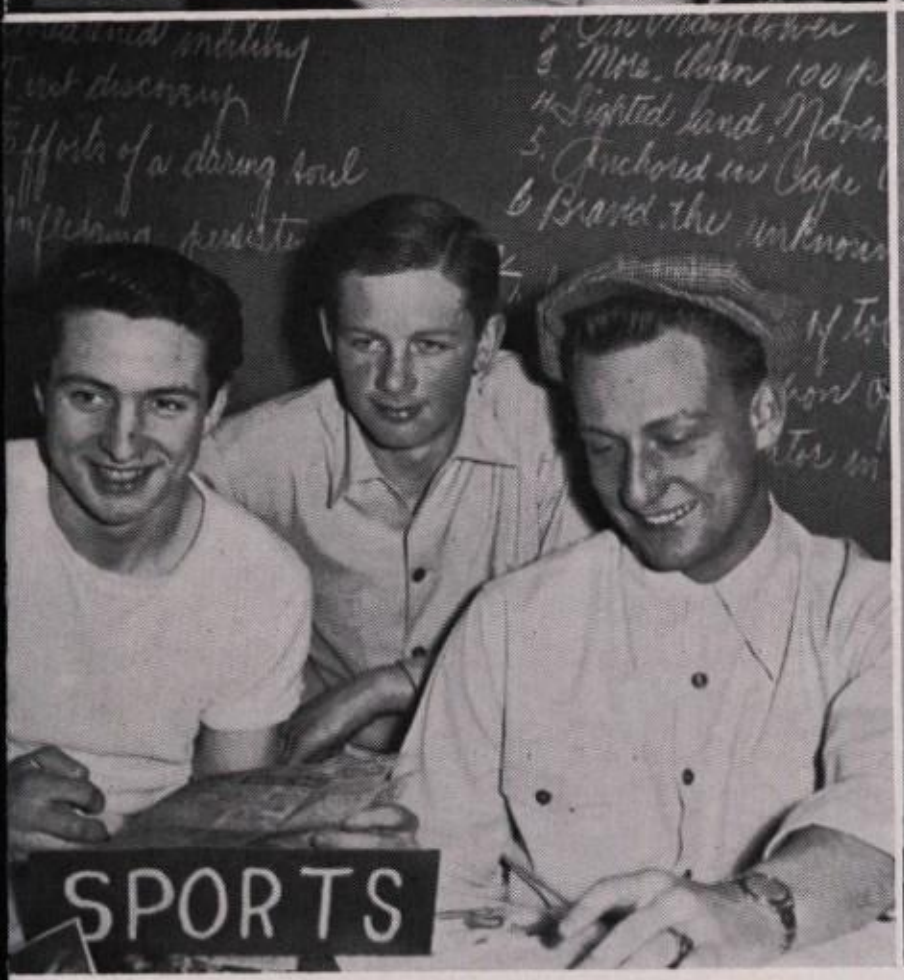
Barbara and Pat busily write copy

Studying their pictures are Tomio and Bob

AIMS TO

Darlene dictates as Joy types pedigrees

Staff members count votes for queen



Sports writers are Gordon, Dan, and Dean

Observing the layouts are Kathleen and Marjorie

WIN ANOTHER BLUE RIBBON

ALERT REPORTERS FIND THE NEWS

Editors: Edith, Veryl, Rey, and Donna

Not all County Fair is frolic. There are times when the livestock run wild, times when the flowers wither and die, times when a black sheep needs a pedigree. So it was with journalism. There were times when the staff failed to stay on the straight and narrow and only Miss Reynolds' emphatic reminder, "Back page material due Friday and front page Tuesday," brought the class back to reality; times when an idea was suddenly lost; times when a perfect story failed to meet expectations. Like the displays at the fair, behind every event were disgruntled exhibitors, a patient trainer, and tedious hours of work. This year's neophyte hunt-and-peck artists of journalistic urges were spurred to action by Donna Madsen and her "nose for news." These fledglings flashed the dash and aplomb of professionals in keeping the student body well advised on current events and recent history. To produce a winning edition, forty aspiring journalists combined their efforts by composing thought-provoking editorials, up-to-the minute news items, entertaining feature stories, and humorous observations about fellow students. Despite their strenuous schedules, the following members earned special mention: Edith Jessop, assignment editor; Veryl McFarlane and Rey Baird, make-up editors; Colleen Wright, fashion reporter; Robert Guiver, sports editor; Lucille Smith, about-the -campus editor; Lenore Bennion, exchange reporter; and Doris White, typist. Journalism is in reality like a fair. It affords the chance for champions to show merits and is often a hi, ho affair. The successfulness of the **Granitian,** the joy and happiness of staff members have been due to Miss Reynolds' gracious humor, sage advice, and inspiring encouragement. What is a class without a teacher, a staff without an adviser, or exhibitors without a trainer? So is the fair . . .

Barbara, Donna, Doris, Jane write for city papers

Reporters: Shirley, Joy, Mae—prepare copy

Columnists: LaRee, Lucille, Bob, Lenore, Nancy

Adviser: Miss Gertrude Reynolds

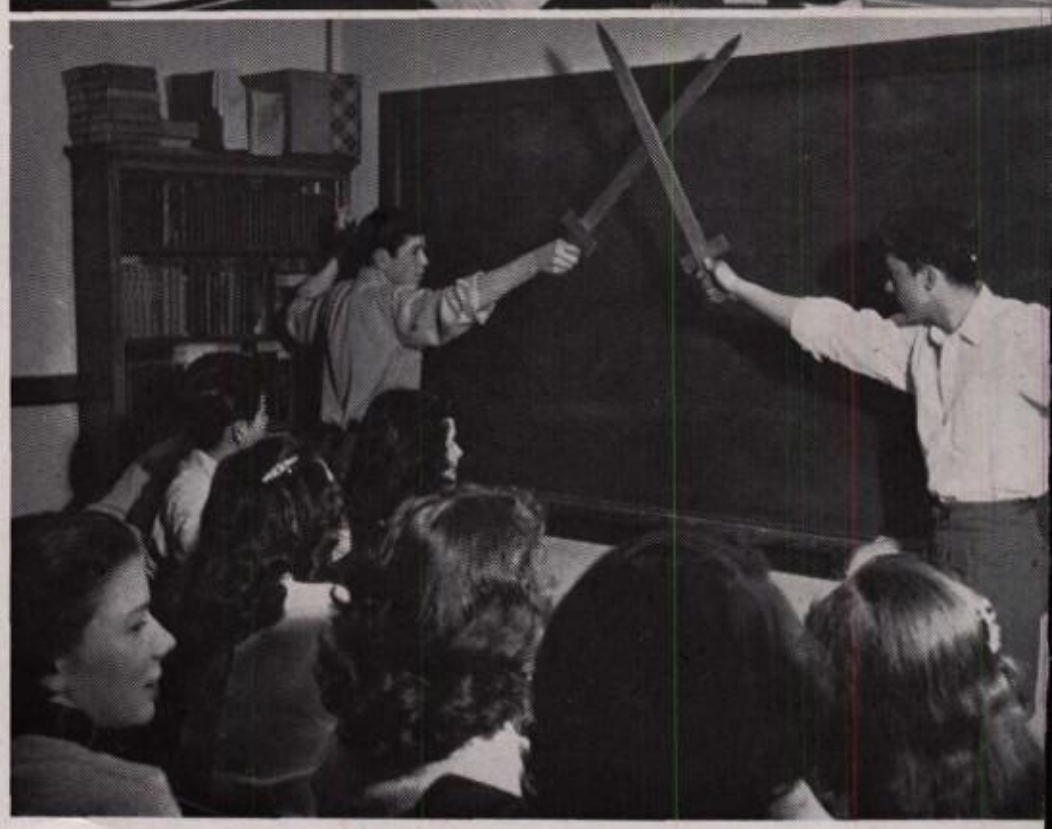
Muriel, Jacmer, Caroline, Joyce, Iris enjoy paper

Busily working are members of Journalism Class

PRO LITA IN FRONT

The most astounding, spectacular side show in Granite's County Fair was promoted by the Pro Lita Club under the direction of Overseer Gertrude Reynolds. Here students of English literature met their friends, reviewed THE BIG FISHERMAN, analyzed Shakespeare, saw DARK OF THE MOON at Kingsbury Hall and HAMLET at the Studio. Doing things together was great fun. For Dads' and Daughters' Night we constructed a palm-reading booth, where many petite lasses and puzzled fathers were completely mystified by the distinguished bearded Iyama Fakyr. Running the show was Ringmaster Jacmer Smith, assisted by the versatile stars of Granite's social set, Carol Lou Kimball, LaRee Baird, Shirley Sharp, Roxie Redmond, and Gloria Ashby.

Officers: Roxie, La Ree, Gloria, Jacmer, Carol



A book review is given by Lucille Smith

"Hamlet, thou art slain," Lee shouts to Rey

DRAMA CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

The initiation party commenced with a bang, forcing new members through a secret initiation ritual known only to participants of the Thespian Association. Recovering, we were lassoed with copies of "Young April," the school play. The Mackie duo, Ann and Jim, walked away with the leads. We painted and repainted a California patio, cut classes, and generally raised the dust off the old stage; however, after many discouraging developments we were determined that the show must go on regardless. Re-established in the good graces of our teachers, we produced an assembly. Greasepaint was on everything but our faces when we appeared before the footlights with shaking knees to present a one-act comedy, "On with the Dance," and a fantasy "Two Slatterns and a King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Later, visiting Blaine, Neil Haycock thrilled the girls as Don Juan, the Spanish Casanova.

ISS LANGLOIS gives advice to club members
eir motto—"The play must go on."

Drama students—practice a radio skit
"There is food for everyone"

LANGUAGE ARTS CARRY ON

Kay points out various Spanish seaports

French members sing Christmas carols

Members commence party with a song

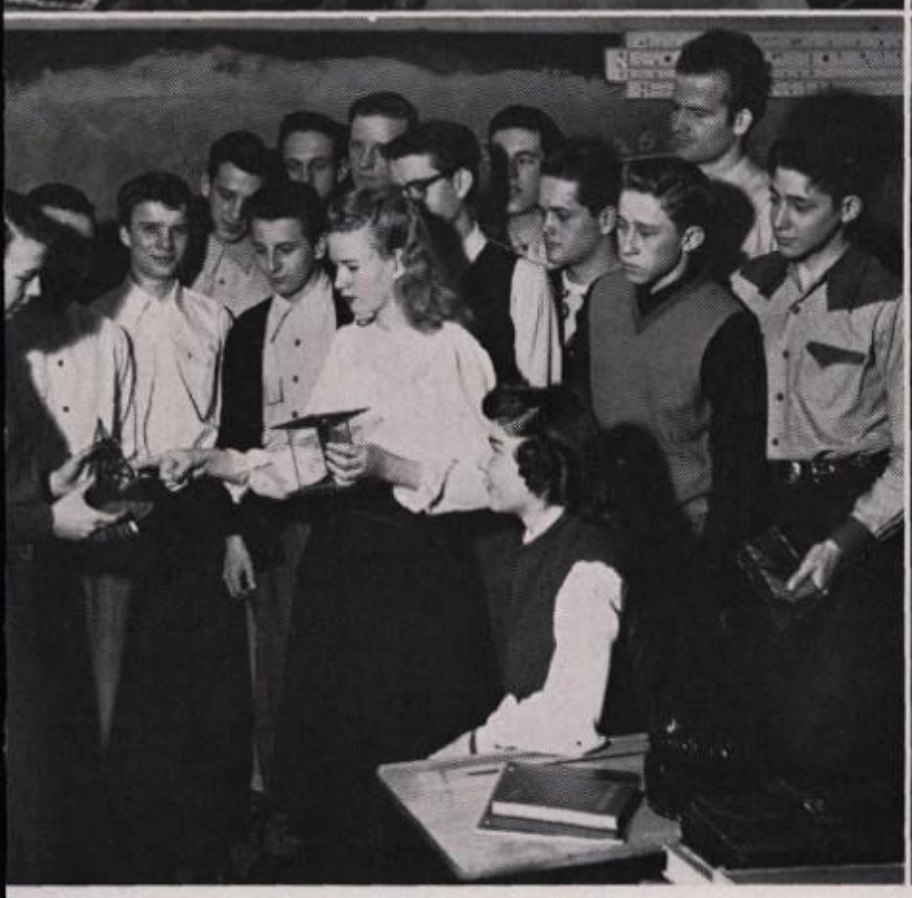
"Ladies and gentlemen—the exhibit is now being displayed in the club room. There is no admission fee required. Just walk right in and enjoy yourself at the greatest little show this side of the Mississippi." This was our County Fair barker's cry for International Day exhibits, shown on March 22. This outstanding activity was under the direction of club officers, Beverly Kizerian, Joan Stevens, Arlene Masters, and sponsor, Miss Smith. The grand prize, a world atlas, was one by Frances Black. The L. A. C.'s get acquainted party, as well as the Christmas party, took awards as the best of the school year. "Get your souvenirs here," was the cry when the 1949 club pins were received, to the satisfaction of all. The fun never ends on the L. A. C's County Fair.

To promote school spirit and fatten their deflated treasury the Math Club, always active and alert, carried out a rigid campaign to sell miniature pins and school pennants, red and blue with the word Granite inscribed on them. The annual chess tournament ended with Lorin Hansen, club president, a winner for the second consecutive year. "No shoes allowed". . . everyone checked his shoes and danced in his multicolored stockings as the colorful stocking dance finished the year. Candidates, presented to the Math Club during the week preceding the gala event, competed in a close contest with Lucille Smith emerging as queen.

AS DOES GAMMA MU SIGMA

Math Club members ponder chess moves

Lucille explains geometry problem to associates



Geometric figures are the topic of discussion

Ray presents Miss Lyons with a farewell gift

Members of F. F. A.

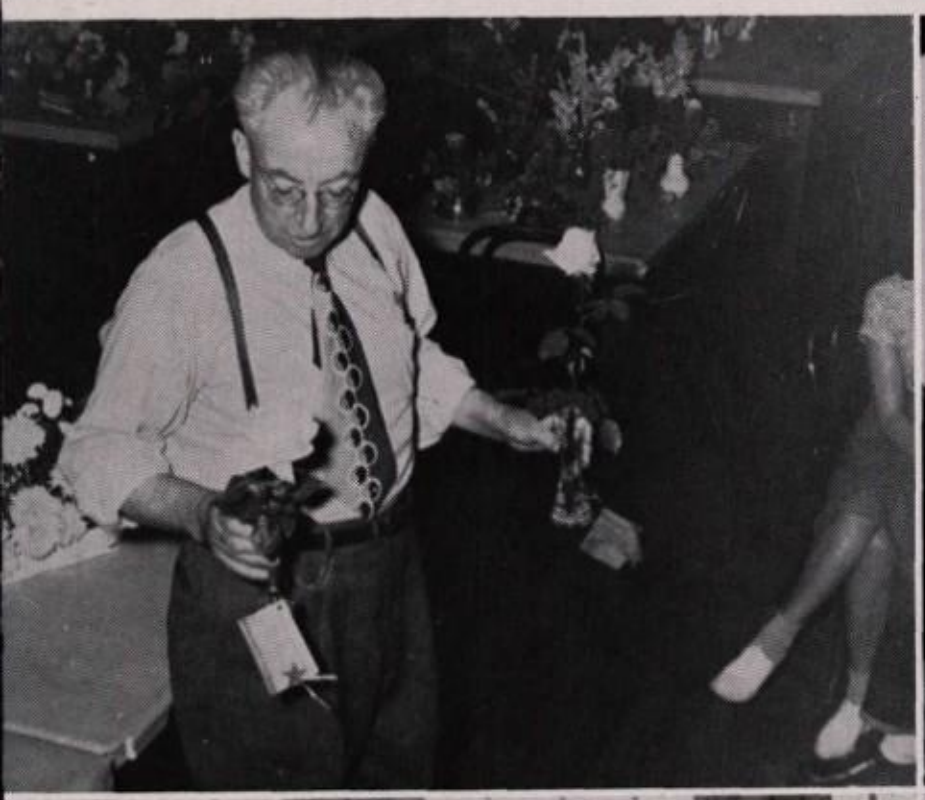
Pat, Shirley, Gloria were finalists for queen

F. F. A. Club Officers

BELONGING TO THE FUTURE FARMERS

County Fair—State Fair—exhibitors of crops and livestock—winners of ribbons and chamionships. Members of the Granite Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, who "learn to do by doing" the practical way, were state champions in crop judging and identification, in poultry and poultry products, and grading. We also received the Silver Emblem award at the National Poultry contests at Waterloo, Iowa. Team members were John Buckmiller, John Smith, and DeVel Gedge. The chapter has been energetic in all community agricultural enterprises. The year's social activities included a parents and sons' evening, a project completion party, the spring hay ride party, the state F. F. A. convention and banquet, the unique barn dance, the "Cattle Bawl", at which lovely Shirley Brown was chosen "Chapter Sweetheart." Our membership is limited to students enrolled in vocational agriculture, who carry on home projects and supervised practice work in agriculture. Our ultimate goal—"some phase of agriculture as a vocation." This year's leaders were president, Dick Moffat, vice-president, Ross Parker, secretary, Kent Pedersen, reporter, Gordon Putnam, adviser, L. W. Hillam.

A county fair could not be complete without its garden exhibits. Neither would Granite High be complete without its Garden Club. The students were the exhibitors, the school the greenhouse, and the teachers the gardeners. Mr. LeRoy Hillam, the sponsor, helped us to develop an appreciation of beauty. Although our club was new and the membership small, these were our accomplishments: once a month we listened to guest speakers, who spoke on timely topics, in the spring and fall we sponsored flower shows, and in our test garden we studied methods of caring for evergreens. Club members greeted each other with, "Hya-Cinth! Lo-Belia! Hy-Drangia!"



Mr. Hillam judges rose entries

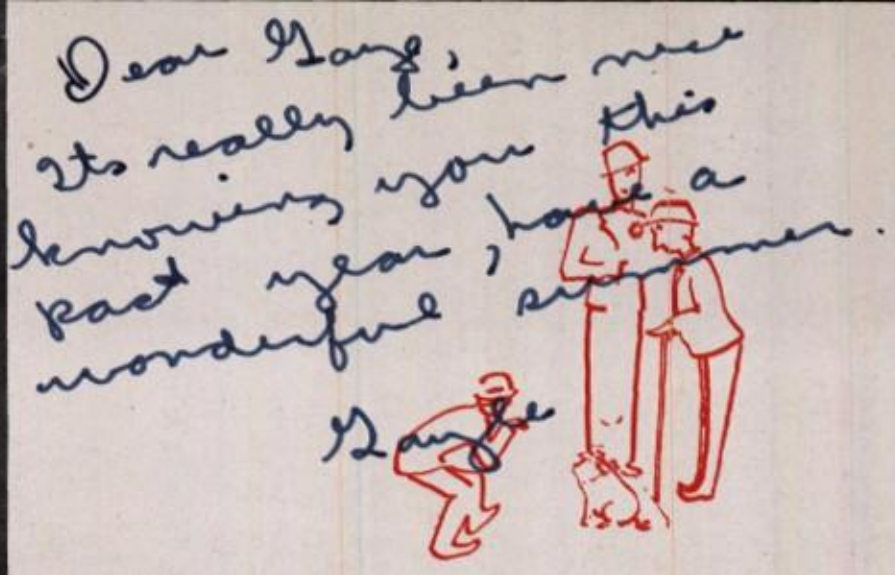
Prize winning chrysanthemums and orchids

These members welcomed us to the flower show

Garden Club members

SUPPORTING THE GARDEN CLUB

Alsop, MarGene, Mae, Humphries oversee club

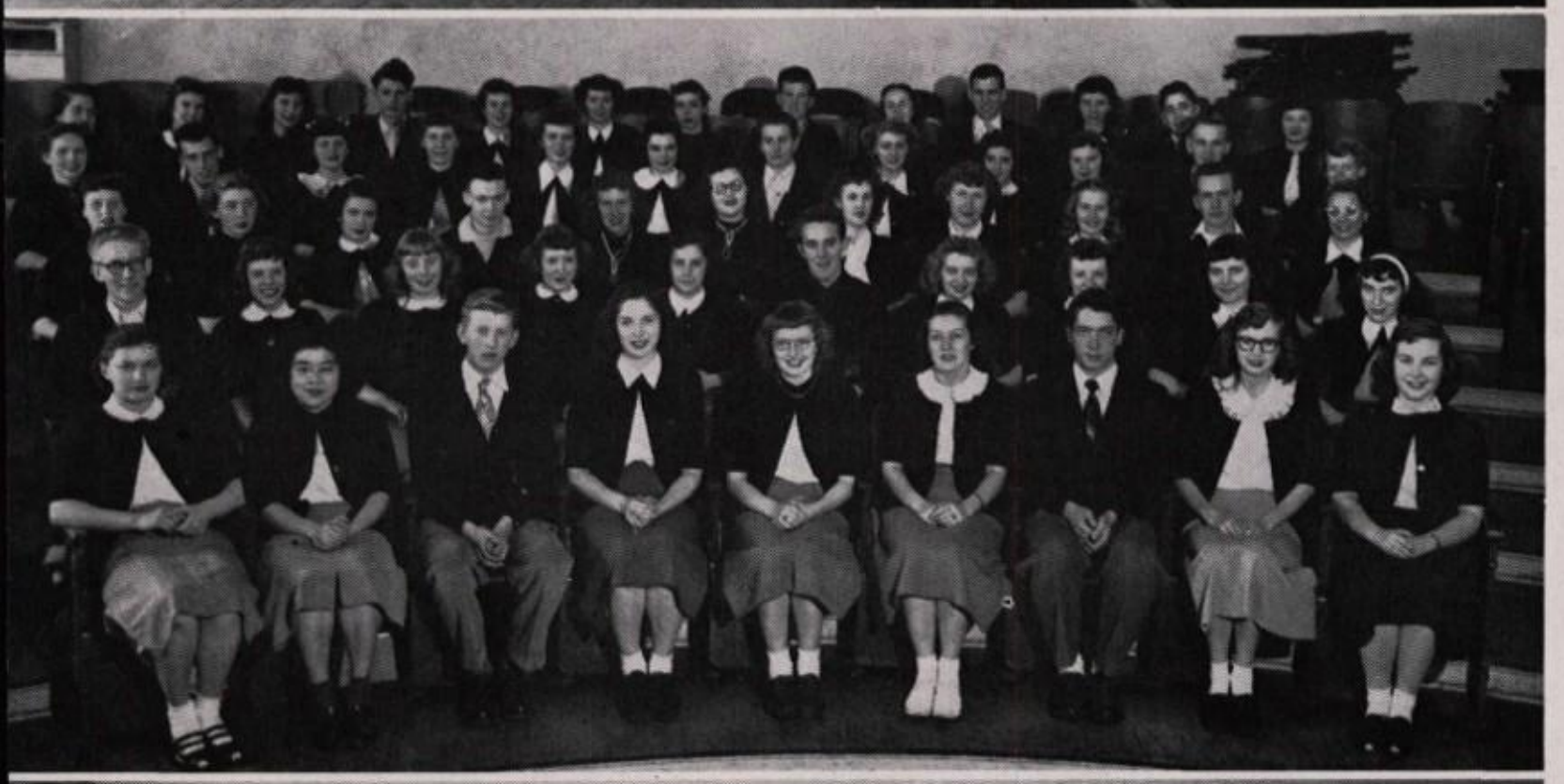


MUSIC GUILD

Gifted and enthusiastic Music Guild president, Mae Manwill, and her co-workers, Joe Hendricksen and MarGene Barker, made this year one of the liveliest in the history of the club. With a full social calendar, we held our first big affair, the Autumn Serenade Dance in the gym, where rustling cornstalks, mellow pumpkins, and dazzling streamers of red, yellow, orange, and green lent the place a festive atmosphere. Here members and their dates danced the evening through to the music of Curt Anderson's orchestra. Heading Christmas activities was our Christmas party in the girls' gym where our own Granite High lad, Alma Erickson, and his orchestra furnished the music. In between times we kept the evening hilarious with candy kisses, penny concessions, darts, BB guns, ringers, and auctions. For winning the highest number of points, Charry Whitehead won a plunger, Mae Manwill, a mop, Clarann Carlisle, a bottle of shaving lotion, Muriel Beck, a bottle of hair oil. Don Quick won a luscious ten pound ham as a door prize. Refreshments, consisting of lime punch, sherbet, and cookies hit tthe spot and ended a perfect day. In our quieter moments, we ordered maroon and gray sweaters, planned a May Day assembly, and assisted with the opera, **Blossom Time.**

Music Guild members practice for program

Granitians enjoy the Autumn Serenade

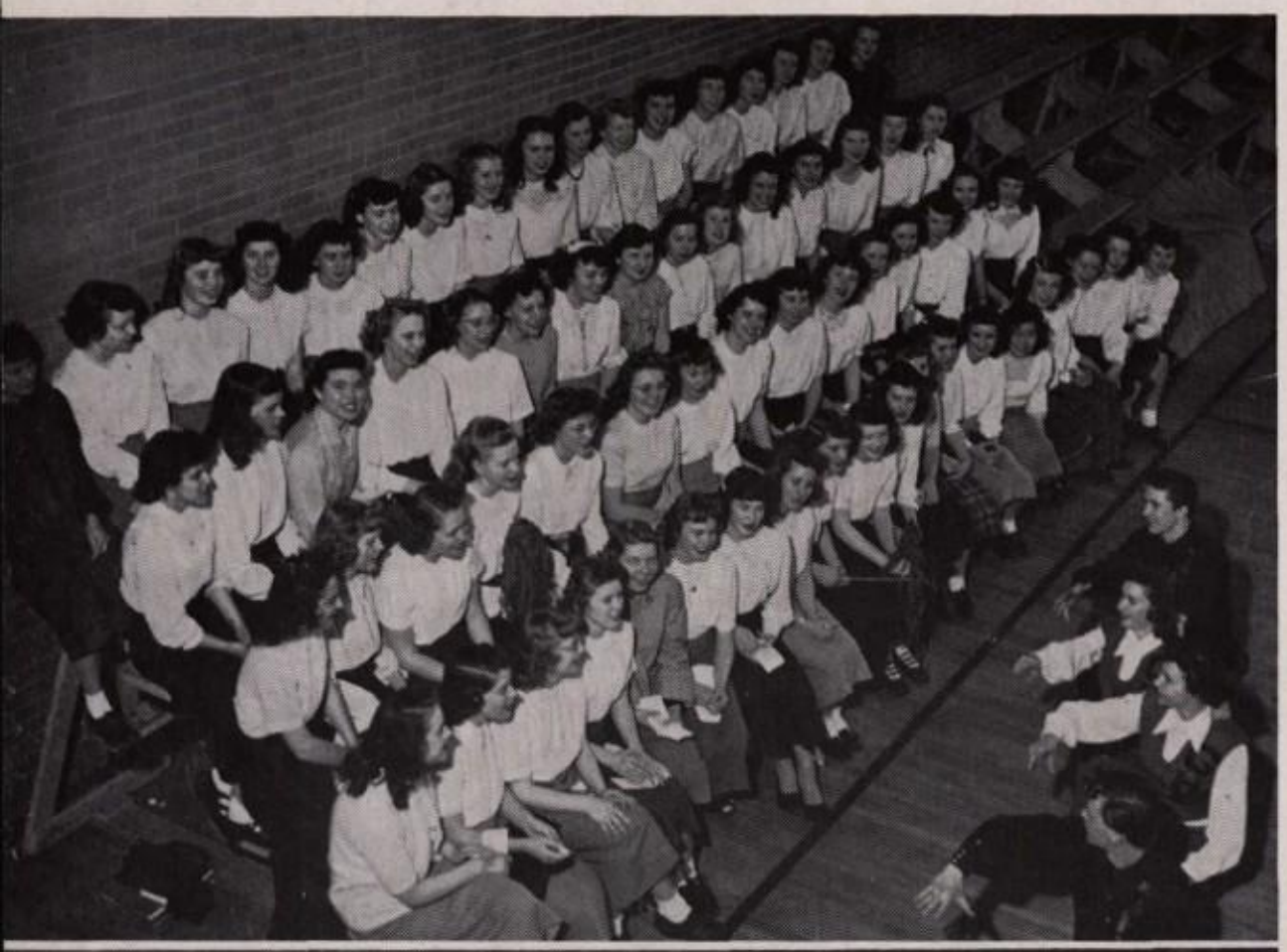


A DAY WITH THE PEP CLUB

"Fight Granite! Beeeeet South!" Resounding through the gym, this familiar chant was led by our newly-organized Pep Club. Waving pom poms of shredded crepe paper, this lively group made a colorful array in their white blouses and dark skirts. Their uniforms were later supplemented by felt suspenders and perky Tyrolean hats. To the cheerleaders the Pep Club responded with their clever card stunt, consisting of red and blue cards raised to form a huge G. Lenore Bennion, president, and Joyce Nichols, secretary, were assisted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Engelke, who successfully guided them.

Officers and advisers discuss club plans

"Fight, Fight" scream Pep Club members
Arlene and Shirley lead pep club in cheers



ingston flashes across finish line.

ampion jumpers, Dick and Gordon

S K I I N G

Belive it or not there are some of us who enjoyed six feet of snow accompanied by blustering, boasting winter blizzards and slippery, slimy sheets of ice. Playing follow-the-leader-in-the gleaming powder with smoothies Woody Anderson, Sally Simms, Jerry Quillian, and "Bunny" Neff provided hours of friendly atmosphere for Granite skiers, not to be duplicated at any other time. As a chapter of the Salt Lake club, we attended meetings and garnered honors. The Knudsen Cup, biggest local high school race of the year, was held Saturday, March 19, at Brighton. Out of eight teams Granite won third place, following Ogden and East. Gordon Elliot was our spear-head and managed to place high under the handicap of having last position. He was followed by Jerry Quillian, Woody Anderson, and Dick Livingston. Showing beautiful form as she streaked between the gates, Sally Sims made the best time of all our racers, with the exception of Gordon. Robin Grey proved her spunk and sportsmanship by fighting her way down the slopes with no metal edges on her skis and little practice.

Members of the ski team

Dear Ray,

I'll sign my name here, because I do not feel beyond my control my picture were not put here among the fairest. a pat in

English

Thelma Mulkey

THE FAIREST

FAE BAILEY
Sophomore Queen

BARBARA WOODHEAD
Homecoming Queen

SHIRLEY BROWN
F. F. A. Sweetheart

JOYCE WHITE
Drama Queen

LUCILLE SMITH
Math Queen

Lucille Smith
wishing you good luck.

JEANNE NEFF
Prom Queen

Such a wonderful girl as you are. Gay, I'd like to wish you happiness.

ANN MACKIE
Yearbook Queen

Fae Bailey . . . cute and small . . . dressed to perfection . . . though a sophomore, she could give seniors lessons on popularity . . . amazing ability on the basketball court. **Barbara Woodhead** . . . senior . . . toothpaste smile . . . bubbling personality . . . causes woman-hating males to look twice . . . mad about the Girls' League and a certain athlete. **Shirley Brown**. . . Brown-eyed senior beauty who sings, makes own clothes. . . wants to marry some "nice" man. . . hobby is driving Don's car. **Joyce White**. . . "Dot" . . . senior girl with a flare for writing poetry. . . has many hobbies: skiing, sewing, dancing . . . wants to be a housewife. **Lucille Smith** . . . . senior girl with sparkling eyes . . . reads anything she can find, when she isn't doing math or college algebra . . . plans to be a surgical nurse. **Jeanne Neff . . .** "Bunny" . . . . popular junior . . . personality with a sophisticated air . . . determined to learn to ski . . . main interest is "that man of mine" she says. **Ann Mackie** . . . Dark-haired senior beauty . . . a maid of many talents; singing, dancing, dramatics . . . pleasing personality . . . flashing smile.

Photos, Compliments of Murray Camera Shop.

ROXIE REDMOND JACMER SMITH
Outstanding in Speech Department

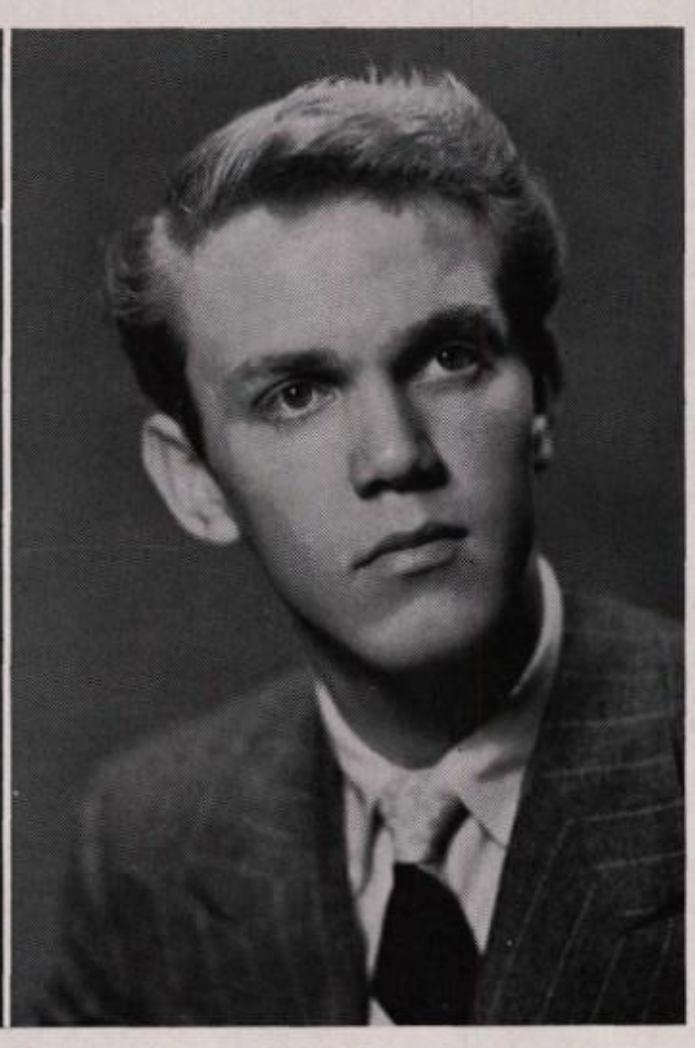
LENORE BENNION
Outstanding Artist

Roxie Redmond . . . Thrills to skis and a steep hill . . . senior . . . artistically inclined . . . keen sense of humor . . . always gets her man. **Jacmer Smith** . . . senior . . . active in all school events, athletics: Football, track . . . writes stories and poetry in spare time . . . president of Pro Lita and ushers . . . crooner. **Lenore Bennion** . . . Charming senior with a yen for sports . . . handy with a needle . . . wouldn't trade her high school experiences for anything . . . B. Y. bound, to major in art. **Jack Van Ry** . . . Senior . . . three years of football, basketball, tennis . . . interested in science and business management . . . a likeable fellow who takes to singing. **Twila Ivie** . . . Senior . . . plans to attend B. Y. and major in dramatics . . . loves ice skating . . . tennis . . . home-nursing . . . wants to be a farmer's wife. **De Vel Gedge** . . . Junior . . . modest . . . likeable . . . first place winner in state F. F. A. contest . . . poultry judging honors . . . won trip to Waterloo, Iowa. **Billie Loukas** . . . Sophomore . . . vivacious smile . . . deep green eyes . . . charming personality . . . lives for music; singing, playing violin, practicing for opera . . .hidden talent is interpretive dancing. **Talmadge Robinson** . . . Senior . . . would rather hunt and fish than eat . . . future concert singer . . . will be found at the U. next fall majoring in music.

JACK VAN RY
Outstanding Athlete

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

BILLIE LOUKAS



TALMADGE ROBINSON

Outstanding in Music Department

TWILA IVIE
Future Homemaker

DE VEL GEDGE
Future Farmer

On the football field, on the basketball floor, at the opera, the school play, or the Junior Prom we have learned to appreciate our good fortune, to enjoy happiness, and to enrich our memories. We have met interesting people, developed new skills, raised our blood pressure, and lost our voices. Our spirits have been vitalized, good will generated, and initiative stimulated. Through working and playing together we have greatly enriched our lives and sealed the bonds of ever-lasting friendship.

Dear Ray

Hasn't it been fun ~~out~~ this year? Do you think we will get our credit in Physiology? I hope and success always.

Phyllis Fuhrman

The sun is a shining to welcome the day, He

ho! come to it. We are all singi

so merry and ga come to the f

The sun is a shining to welcome the day, He

ho! come to the fair! The folk are all singi

THE MIDWAY

so merry and gay, Heigh ho! come to the f

The sun is a shining to welcome the day, He

Dear Hay!
Here's wishing a good kid
Lots of Luck a friend.
Lovie Gray

BLOSSOM TIME

Gay and melodious choruses, gorgeous costumes, rhythmic dances, catchy duets, and fluorescent lights all helped to make BLOSSOM TIME one of the most lavish productions of the music department. Special praise must go to Mr. Lee Humphries, the director and to the leads, Talmadge Robinson, Bonnie Dipo, Leland Flinders, Ann Mackie, Carolyn Forsman, and Jim Mackie. Incomparable were the three maids—Mitzi, Fritzi, and Kitzi and the comedians, Bob Peterson, Jack Van Ry, Gordon Roxburgh, and David Nichol. Completing the cast were 20 leads, a chorus of more than 175 voices, and a 60 piece orchestra. The operetta, arranged by Sigmund Romberg in 1924, is an adaptation of Schubert's melodies. The setting is in Old Vienna. Here Franz Schubert, an unknown composer, falls in love with Mitzi Kranz, daughter of a jeweler high in social circles. At the wedding of Kranz's two younger daughters, Bellabruna, wife of the Count Scharntoff, speaks to Mitzi of the deception of a certain Franz S. Mitzi, misinterpreting the statement, believes her lover is unfaithful. Later when she learns of Bellabruna's deception, she rushes to Schubert's bedside and offers to care for him all his life; however, upon hearing the news of the coming duel between Count Scharntoff and Baron Schober, she forgets herself and begs Schubert to influence Schober to leave before he is killed. Schubert, realizing Mitzi does not love him, pleads with Scharntoff to forget the duel. In the end all is forgiven, and Mitzi and Schober are betrothed.

Leads, Leland, Bonnie, Talmadge, sing "Song of Love".

BEHIND

Using persuasion, Jacmer shows Jerald the door

YOUNG APRIL, portraying the disillusionments of later adolescence was presented December 17 under the direction of Geneva Langlois. The time was the present and the setting was the patio of the McIntyre residence in southern California. Here, throughout this hilarious comedy, love flew in and out with the greatest of ease until George (Jim Mackie), a good looking idealist, and his sister Terry (Ann Mackie), learned through a series of disappointments to subdue their impulses and accept reality.

Bob, Ann, Jim, Roxie engage in a family quarrel

Jeannine tells girl friends about married life

GRANITE FOOTLIGHTS

Making love to Ann is a favorite pastime of David

Miss Langlois puts finishing touches on Robin's costume

The play was a genuine study of the inter-reactions of parents and children. The young daughter, Terry, had her beaux in rapid succession, almost marrying the wrong one, until the kind intervention of Mother and Dad steered her to the right one; but not until George said, "She isn't the sweetest girl in the world—she has just as many faults as I have—and I love her anyway," did Professor McIntyre congratulate his son on growing up.

The cast of characters included: Bob Bartlett, Roxie Redmond, Jim Mackie, Ann Mackie, Marjorie Whitely, Maxine Florence, Barbara Wheat, Jacmer Smith, David Cook, Leon Davies, Stuart Highet, Jerald Jackman, Robin Grey, Sidney Hegsted, Jeannine Baxter, Shirley Brown, Peggy Bland, Nancy Sutherland, Yvonne Taylor, Shirley Merrill, Edwin Bolton, Dean Parkin, Theron Pollard, and Jim Hinkson.

THE BAND

Determined to raise sufficient funds to purchase new uniforms, the Granite High Band, directed by Dean Alsop, joined with the traveling assembly to present a Musical Variety Show to a large group of patrons and students. Through concentrated work and whole-hearted cooperation from the faculty and student body the project proved successful, and today it looks as if a majority of the band's ninety members will be wearing the new fifty-dollar gold and blue uniforms next summer. Popular selection featured at the concert "Rumbolero," "Two Bull Finches," and "University Grand March." Using Mr. Alsop's novel idea, the band dressed as farmers and entered the Christmas parade. Participating at football and basketball games, the organization combined with the Cyprus Band to furnish entertainment for the Granite Arts Spring Music Festival.

Silver notes from golden throats

Note worthy

ORCHESTRA

Symphonic splendor

The concert season of the Granite High School Symphony Orchestra was marked by success and progress. The orchestra's first concert, presented to the public on January 13, included the "Egmont Overture," "Hayden's Symphony," and "Finlandia." It featured as soloists the talented concertmistress, Beverly Johnson, who rendered the first movement of Viott's "Twenty-third Concerto," and the orchestra's accomplished first cellist, Marian Mackay, who played "A Lamento." Ably directed by Dean Alsop, the concert was enthusiastically received by both the public and the student body. The concert proved to be an excellent start for a full year of orchestral activity. The orchestra attended the district festival at which compositions by Wagner, Beethoven, Jerome Kearn, and Suppi were presented. Members of the orchestra and the student body alike are justly proud of our growing organization.

Music hath charm

A late afternoon visitor at Granite might be attracted to the strains of music flowing from room S-114, where the A Cappella Choir rehearses daily. Though not a large group, we completed a full schedule of performances and kept ourselves busily engaged both on and off the campus. We began our season by singing at the Watch Stake Conference and later at the First Baptist Church, where our song "Now Day Is Done" received high commendation. Programs were given at Yalecrest, Rosslyn Heights, and Valley View Wards. During the Christmas season we joined down-town carolers with a modern version of "Jingle Bells"; later on in the year we assisted the traveling assembly and appeared with them on television. Favorite soloists were always in demand. With Talmadge Robinson singing "I Heard a Forest Praying"; Carolyn Forsman, "Brahm's Lullaby"; Billie Loukas, "One Fine Day," and Bob Peterson,, "Big Bass Vile" our programs were unusually successful. Our accompanist for the season was MarGene Barker and our director, Mr. Lee Humphries.

CHAMPION PERFORMERS

Girls' Chorus

Boys' Chorus

EVENINGS OF GAIETY AND GLAMOUR

The social season started rolling, and feet started tapping at the annual Gridiron Swing, where a victorious student body set a fast pace for other gala events to follow throughout the year . . . "Whoopee," cried the lucky Farmers attending the fall harvest "Cattle Bawl." Here real western style was shown in the true two-gun way. Things took a more romantic view as the orchestra beat time to wintry "Pine Ball," where the sophomores created a snow atmosphere to capture the hearts of Granitians.

Zing went his heart as the frolic seeking Farmer at the "County Fair Frolic" found himself in a bustle of sword swallowers, flame eaters, fat ladies, and muscle-bound men. He stepped right this way and spent an evening never to be forgotten. Carried

Let's quit its milking time

Two feet apart

"Queen for a Night"

"—and the band played on"

into a land of ecstacy, the girl of his dreams in his arms, drifting through heavens with stars glistening at his finger tips was the dater of the "Dream Time Dance." Here Father Time was forgotten and joy lived forever. In the Hawaiian atmosphere of palm trees, orchids, and volcanoes we spent a most enjoyable evening at the Junior Prom. The music of Curt Anderson's orchestra floated from a small island to charm the dancers. Baby orchids, chic formals, and romantic palm trees lent atmosphere to the theme, "Orchids in the Moonlight." Picturesque figures silhouetted in an old fashioned garden set the stage for the girls' dance, "The Cotton Ball."

Orchids for the lady

Day Dancing

Dancing on the midway

Dear Gaye

I have enjoyed my class with you very much as you are sweet & friendly. Have a nice summer & see you next year.

Marlene Sanborn

Decorating or dancing, which is more fun?

Assemblies, adding spice to our daily routine, provided seriousness, laughter, and a million memories. The Hello Day assembly featured skits representing sophomores from each junior high on their first day at Granite. Received with the greatest enthusiasm were the "drinkers handshake" from Granite Junior, and a novelty number introducing a poor fellow who was late because he had to milk sixty cows and hitch up the team before coming in from Taylorsville. The talent assembly brought a display of hidden accomplishments from the "Three G's" and their loudly-applauded version of "Sea Jam Blues" to the violin music of Richard Dickson, who was judged the winner of the contest. The juniors combined a veriety of musical numbers into a successful hour's program, which was followed the next Wednesday by the hilarious antics on the clean-up assembly. Armistice Day brought an attitude of reverence with the showing of "Man Without a Country," and a memorium to former Granitians who gave their lives for their ideals. There were lyceums, too; a talented sextet, who sang everything from classics to popular songs, and a couple of "so-called" Russians who gave their interpretations of Russian songs, dances, and a unique puppet show. The A Cappella Choir and mixed chorus were combined to present a Christmas program featuring such old favorites as "White Christmas" and an original arrangement of "Jingle Bells." Of course, Santa Clause was on hand, surprising certain students with needed gift pillows to be used only while skiing, a pair of long red flannels, and a very pretty red head. Some fun for lucky winners! Through the efforts of Mr. Humphries, plus the work and cooperation of many students, our traveling assembly, "Trial by Fury," was the most outstanding performance of the year.

Contestants for talent assembly

TALENT

ON REVIEW

Talent winner, Richard Dixson

Dear Gaye,
Good luck
always.
Gloria R.

Such talent!

"We Like Mountain Music"

"Your Land and My Land"

Wall separates Phrynis and Thishe

More assemblies, good and bad, broke the monotony of a dull week. Several schools brought their traveling assemblies to us: Ogden had their Spike Jones, Davis presented one of Peter Lorrie's adventures, East used a St. Patrick's Day theme, including McHannigan and his one-man band. The Drama Club sponsored two one-act plays, while the band members showed off their ability in a short concert. The Boys' League assembly featured its annual beard-growing contest and a skit depicting the trials of "Little Nell," portrayed by an all-male cast. The "early days" were brought back again on the Homecoming assembly; also a group of teachers gave their interpretation of "Midsummer Night's Dream." There were many pep assemblies and more lyceums; we enjoyed them all and were always glad to have "classes operate on the short schedule with the assembly after fourth period."

Before the curtain rises

Granite is not the only one with talent

Televised, huh?

"The Skater's Waltz"

Which one is the shmoo?

ENCHANTMENT ON THE STAGE

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"
Syncopated rhythm

Meditation

'Jolly Old Saint Nicholas"

THE MIDWAY IN DAYLIGHT

"Not more snow," we lamented as we shivered from class to class through towering drifts. Sniffles and straight curls, blocked roads, and unexpected holidays were evidence of a record snowfall. Braving chilly blasts, we, as hall monitors, martyrs for justice, survived the glances of the disdainful, the loneliness of empty halls, and the threats of would-be-sluffers, to serve the school faithfully, earning more glory than we ever received. Busying ourselves with Sub for Santa and Red Cross campaigns, obtaining our band and Music Guild sweaters, and competing in the handbook and symbol contests made the long winter endurable.

And phone number?

Hep cats

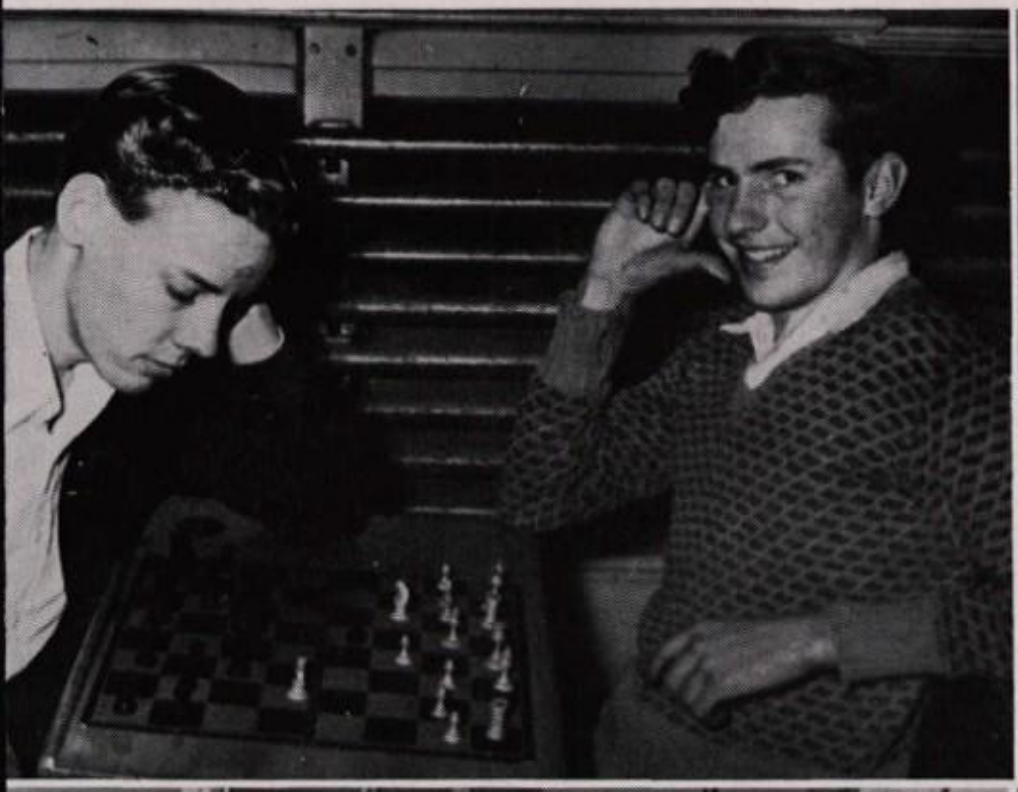
What's so interesting?

So I told him to .....

Spring brought open windows over-flowing with noisy boys, crowds cheering on battered hot rods as they dug by, while below we made half-hearted attempts at the trash can and lazily watched the breeze scatter wax papers about. Between classes we stopped at our lockers . . . . places of mystery, surprise boxes, exciting pinatas. They held mysterious depths. Perhaps a leaky bottle of purple ink, a long forgotten lunch, or a few miscellaneous pages of a battered text book might be discovered in the inner most recesses. Farther on down the hall we glanced longingly with parched tongues at the fountain. Long lines of anxious souls with that "don't drink the fountain dry" look in their eyes waited patiently. Milling crowds heralded the plight of an innocent stranger or a thoughtless sophomore, counting the innumerable squares of our sacred seal.

Your Move

What's she like?



Honest Abes

Waiting in line for school rings

Stocking dolls for hospitalized children

Q U I E T ! !

"SIGHT AND SOUND OF THE

Where's my eraser?

Step to the rear

Winter Wonderland

"When sight and sound of the campus"

Adam's ale

Faithful friends

CAMPUS"

Favorite Farmers

Treasure chest bound for Europe

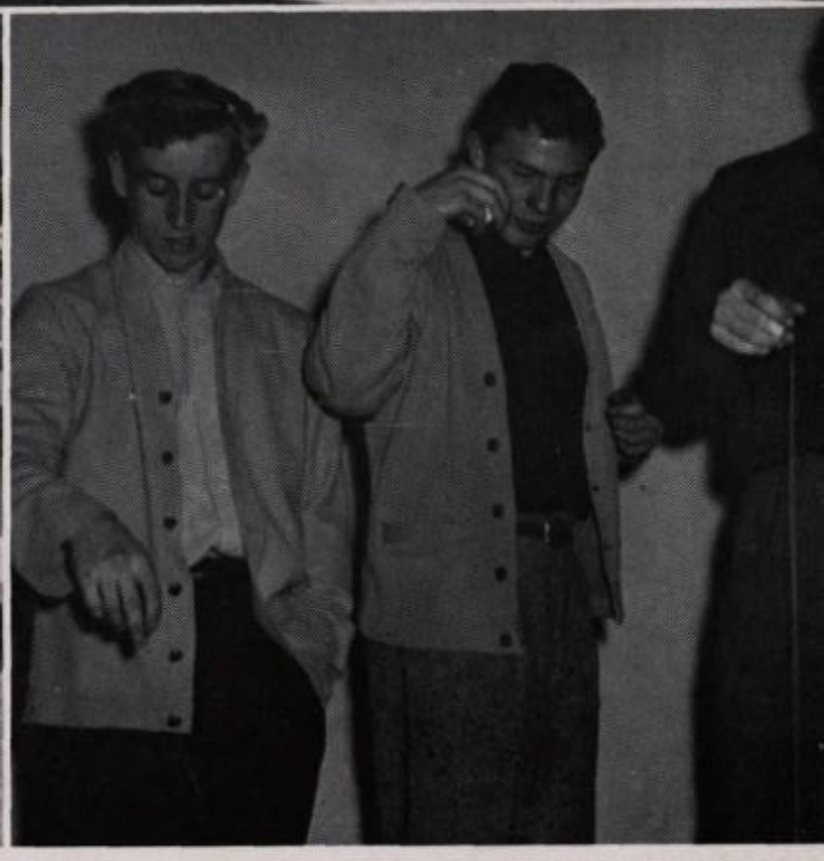
Snow use

Always on duty

GRANITE COMES TO LIFE

We dug into our pockets to scrape up that extra nickel, waited for the warning bell, and dashed into the book store for type paper, clips, or a soft pencil. . . then wondered why we were late for class. As our enthusiasm for bubble gum blew itself out, we purchased gay Tyrolean hats. The novelty wore off, and our thoughts turned to performing skillful feats with the yo-yo. How often did we idle away a dull study period, brousing in the well-worn library for books that we knew only too well wouldn't be there. We almost forgot what the word "assembly" meant. Rumor after rumor failed to materialize. Expectantly we waited that rare announcement. At least we learned to appreciate the assemblies we had.

Many of us specialized in collecting blue slips of all types, wrinkled and faded, old and new, signed and unsigned, hardly ever bothering to turn them in. We discovered from the antics at the teachers' party that they, too, had a human side. Patience was our most precious possession as a chess wizard studied to make that fatal move. The bell rang. . . .3:20. . . . school was out. . . . Dashing madly for a departing bus, we turned our ankle, scattered books, and frowned at the suggestion that we go out for track. A seat was a vague dream, and we accepted bruised shins, scuffed shoes, and broken nails as a part of the unpleasant business of riding a bus.



Jalopies for juveniles

Hurry or you'll be late

Happy repast

Can you make it sleep?

Gordon, Jeanenne, Pat and Bob

EXHIBITORS OF VIM AND VIGOR

Like barkers at the county fair, Granite's cheerleaders set the pace for spirited crowds. Win or lose these frolicking four always made a great game even better. No loyal Granitian will forget the work of our cheerleaders for they have helped immeasurably to keep the Red and Blue as one of the State's peppiest schools.

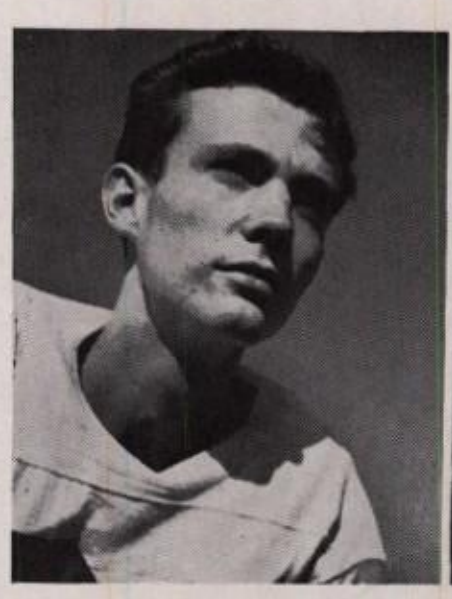
Bob Peterson

Bob Peterson, the spirited senior with the energy of a "Wheatie's Fan" displayed the same zip and efficiency in assemblies as on the football field. To watch his fantastic flips was almost as thrilling as watching the team itself. **Gordon Roxburgh,** the subtle senior, who has a twinkle in his eye and a twist to every story, kept the crowd alive and eager to give its best whenever he asked for it. Always joking, he never permitted a dull moment when he swung into full action. **Pat Gardner,** that ever-ready senior who knows how to win friends, has been keeping up the good work for two years. She began her capering career as a junior cheerleader. Whenever a game was scheduled she was there with a friendly greeting. **Jeanenne Baxter,** the girl with personality plus, has the ability with her winning smile and artful antics to bring out the best from any Granitian. Her dancing routines helped keep her in trim for her two years of energetic life as senior cheerleader.

Gordon Roxburgh

Pat Gardner

Jeanenne Baxter



Dick Livingston

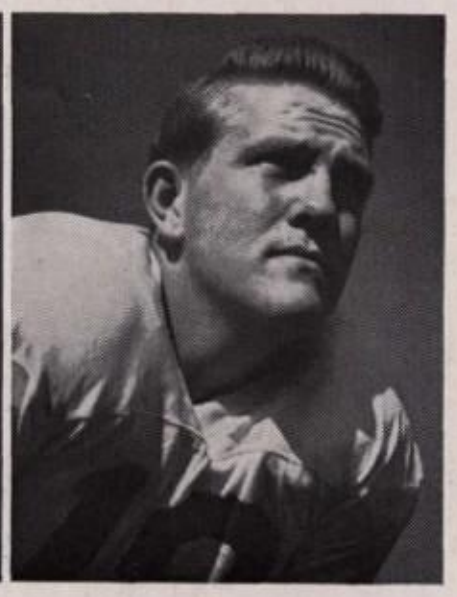
Jack VanRy

ELEVEN MEN AND VICTORY

The Granite football squad, defeated only by Jordan this season, capped second place in the Big Eight League. Under the capable leadership of Rex Sutherland, assisted by "Sanky" Dixon and Mr. Dykman, the football squad surprised the favored East Leopards and defeated them after a hard fought game. The next game we met the Jordan Beetdiggers and fell to their well-coached squad. Granite fought hard but was unable to hit pay dirt. The following week the West Panthers fell easily under the pressure of the Farmers who looked exceptionally good. After defeating West, the team chalked up their third win by downing the Provo Bulldogs. Provo was no match for our fast runners and sharp blockers. The last two games of the year with Ogden and Davis finished a season of precision, block, and beautiful running.

Gordon Neiderhauser

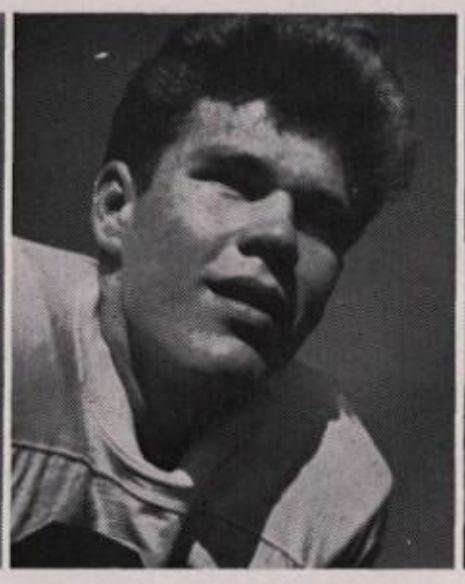
Gene Tedesco



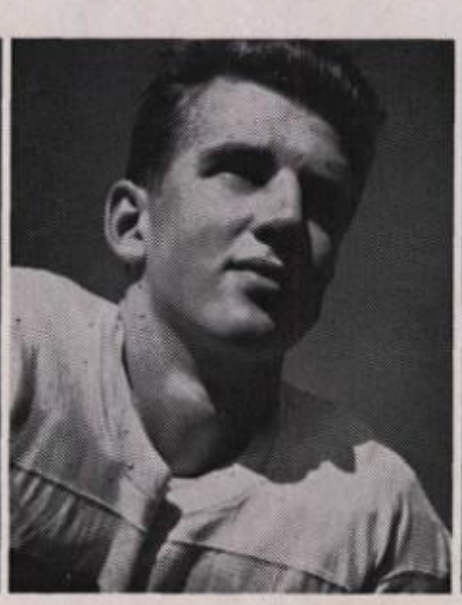
Bob Allen

Dear Coy. I had
I haven't had
you in any classes
but I'll still me
knowing you.
God. Luck.
Bro. Erickson

Jim Metcalf



Bill Metcalf



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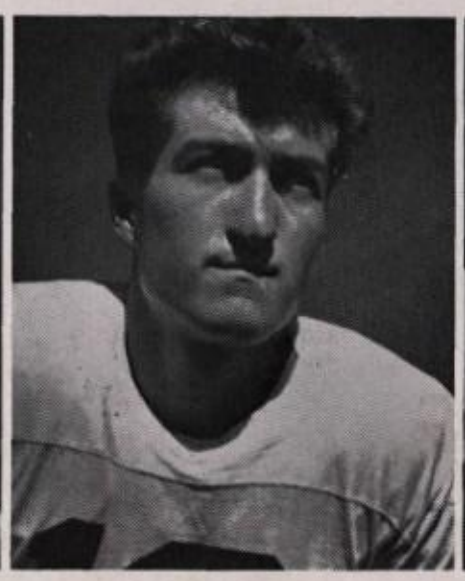
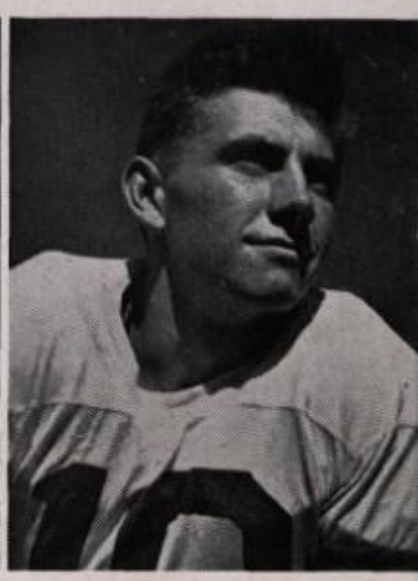
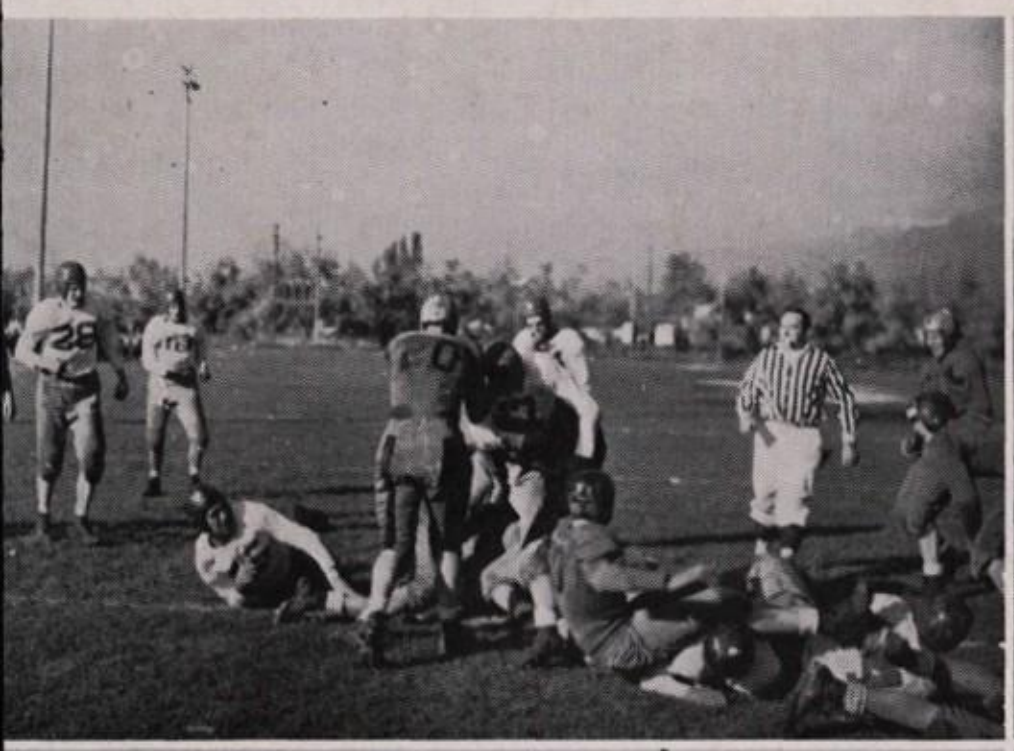


Ronald Andrews

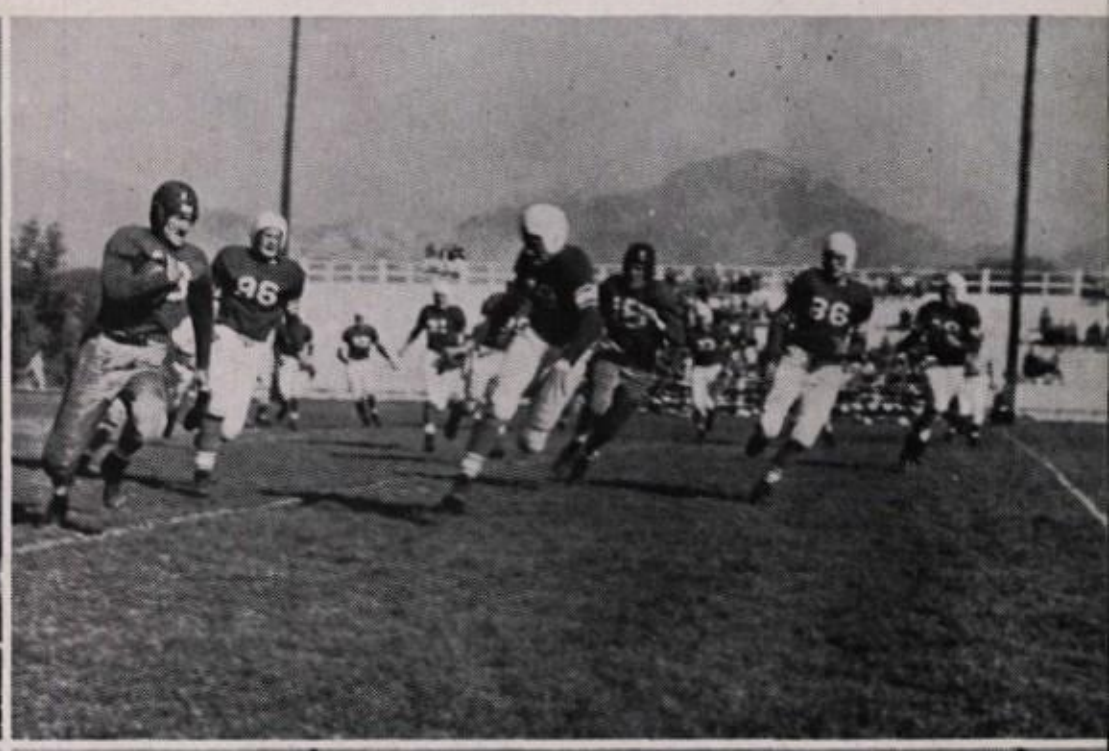


Bill Adams



Who's going where?

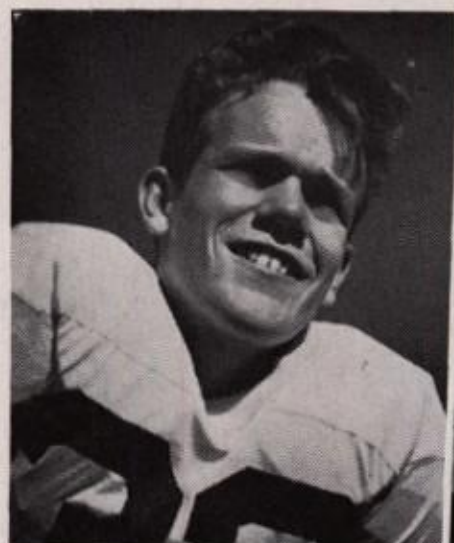
Good run Provo but not for long



Andy carries the ball around right end for pay dirt

A big Provo man stopped by little old Granite

September 24th opened the football season of 1948-49 with a close game between the East Leopards and the Granite Farmers. Granite outscored East 7-4 with Granite making the only touchdown, on an intercepted pass, and East making her score on Granite's fumbles. East became powerless within our fifteen yard line while Granite was able to penetrate East's line with unusual speed.



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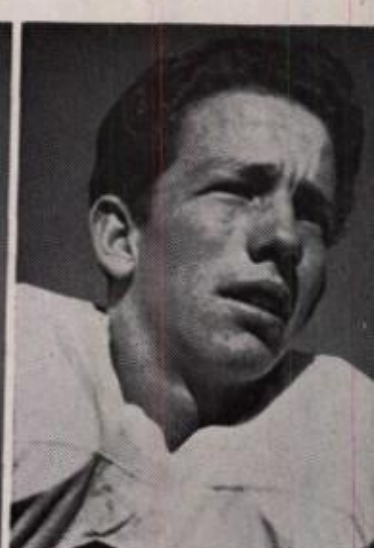

Fred Golding

Football coaches: Rex Sutherland, "Sanky" Dixon, Cec Baker, LeGrand Dykman, "Russ" Magleby

FOOTBALL SEASON

October 1. The powerful Beetdiggers from Jordan met and defeated the "Fighting Farmers" by a one-sided 21-0 score. Several times the Granite crew threatened to score but were held in tight check by the Beetdiggers.

October 8. The Granite Farmers met the West Panthers at Derks Field and dug up two touchdowns as compared to one made by West. Granite utilized speed to run around the West line. West was powerless within our 20 yard line but threatened many times to score. The game ended 12-7.

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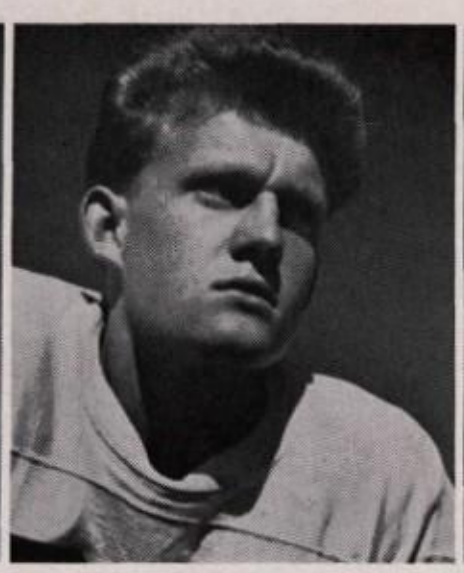

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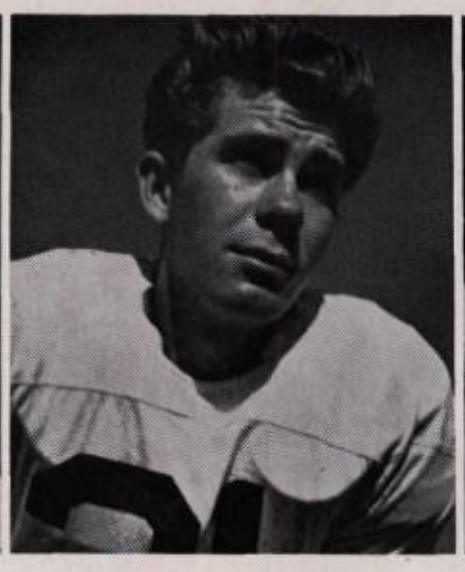

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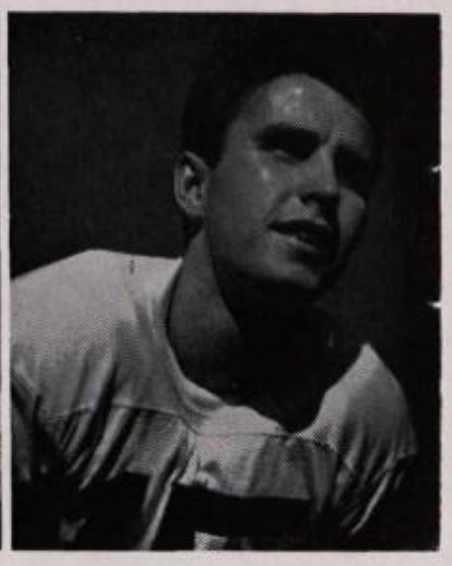

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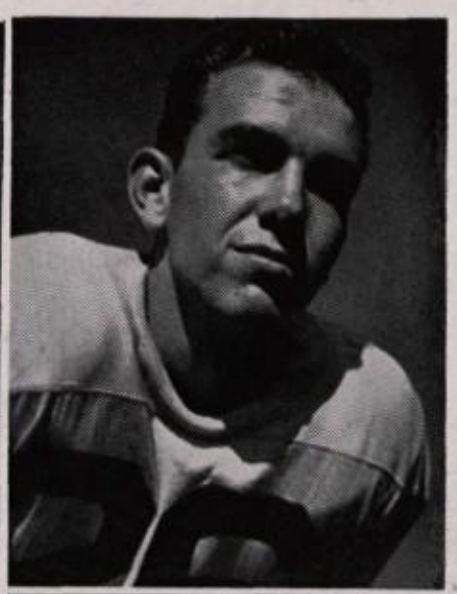

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Douglas McDonald

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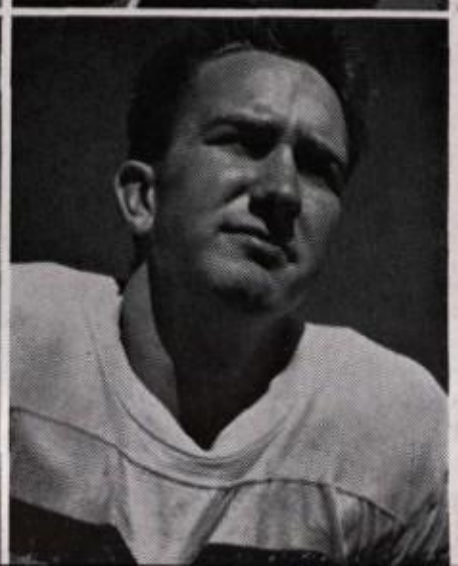

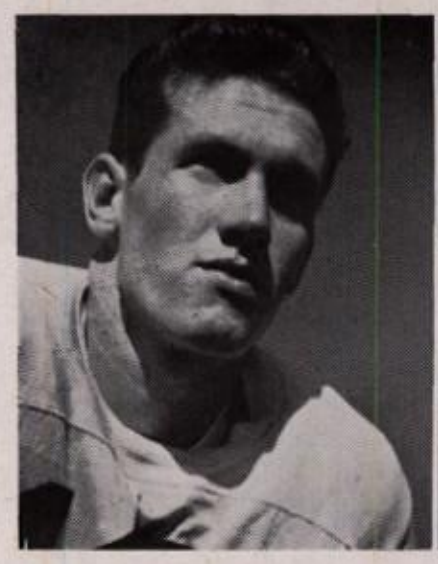

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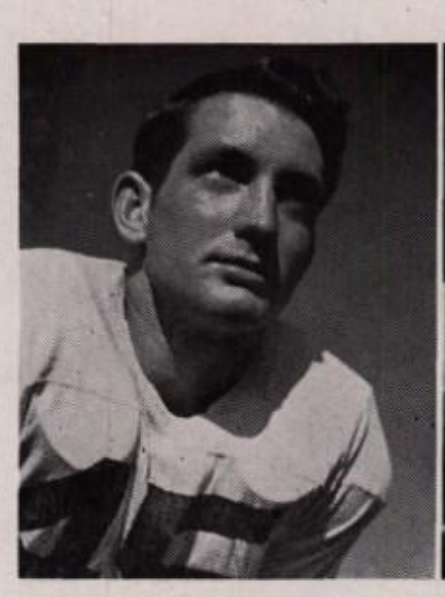
LaMar Bunkle



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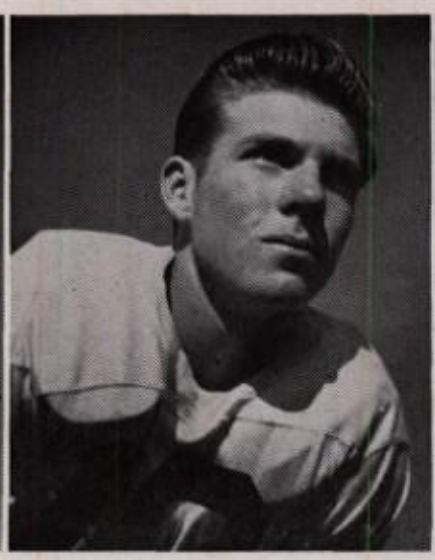

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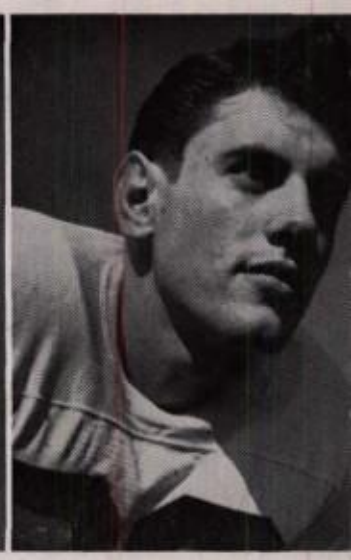

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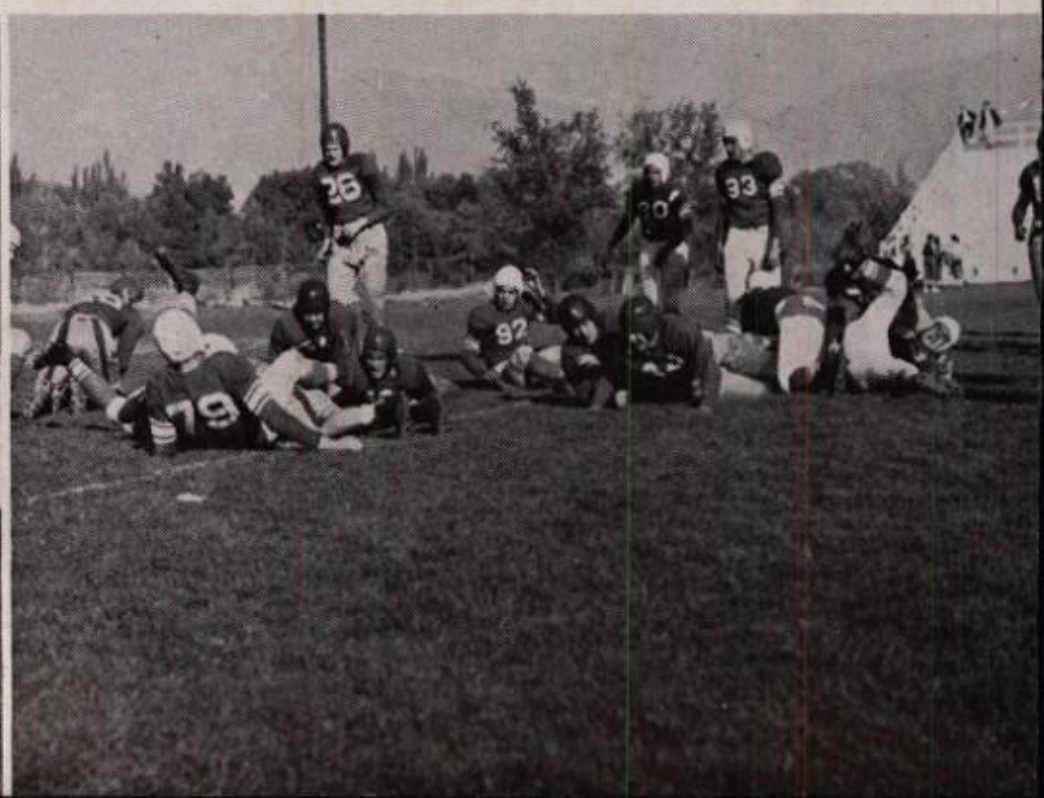
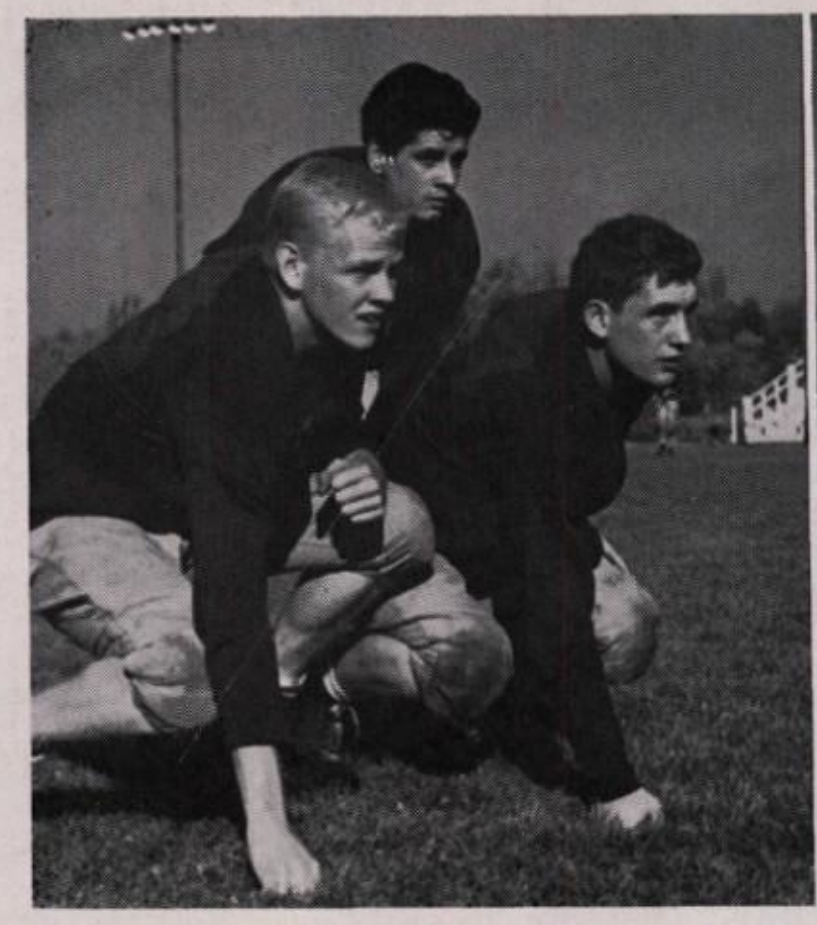
FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Frank Kelbch, Raymond Burridge, Jerry Bailey, and Marvin White

First down for Granite





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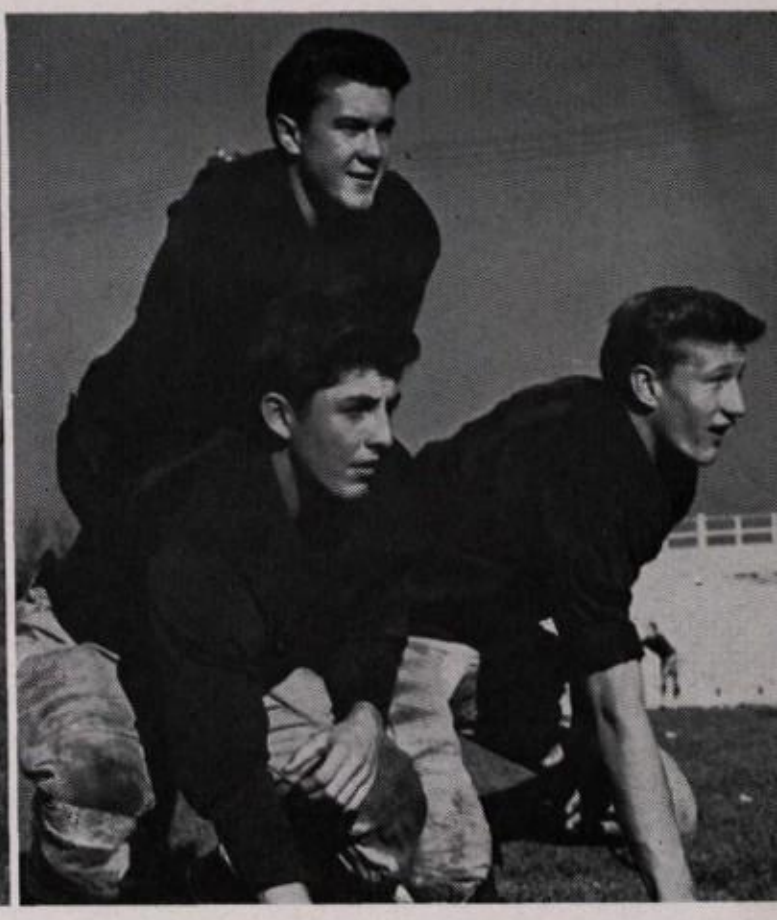


Jack Clark, Bob Bess, and Neal Haney

October 19. The Provo Bulldogs came to the Farmer gridiron and went home suffering a 31-0 defeat. Provo fumbled the ball on almost all of her threatening drives. Granite recovered the fumbles and hit pay dirt five times while Provo scarcely came close.

October 22. Granite squeezed a hard fought game from the Ogden Tigers on our gridiron 14-13. The first quarter was scoreless for both teams, but Granite came through in the second quarter and scored a touchdown on an 80-yard run. In the second half, Ogden scored a quick touchdown and made the free point. Granite then made her second touchdown and her second free kick, which was followed by another score for Ogden. However, Ogden missed that kick and lost the game 14-13.

October 29. The Davis Darts were surprised when the Granite Farmers defeated them with a 25-0 score. Davis seemed powerless against our fast moving squad. Granite chalked up four touchdowns and one free goal, while Davis merely threatened to score.

Adams with the ball for another touchdown

Bob Dial, Alfred Lindsay, Robert Leathers, and Gene Aiken

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS JUNIORS

The Junior varsity squad, under the coaching of Cec Baker, chalked up their second consecutive championship year, presenting a heavy threat for the state championship next year. The "B" team started its winning spree by turning back the strong East eleven with a 21-6 win. Next on the list were the Jordan 'Diggers who were defeated 29-7. Then West Panthers fell under with a 19-6 score followed by a close game with the Ogden Tigers, who tied the only game of the season 6-6. Ending the season the Juniors defeated the Davis Darts 13-0 to prove that they were Fighting Farmers and good material for Rex Sutherland and "Sanky" Dixon.

The Sophomore Farmers from Granite won the football crown in the Sophomore class. Coached by "Russ" Magleby, a true Farmer, the sophomores showed good form in blocking, running, and tackling. The sophomores defeated West, Jordan, South, Davis, and tied East.

Jack Quigley, Bob Wiseman, Jim Calkins, and Harold Edgar

Off to victory

Adams is stopped

AND SOPHOMORES

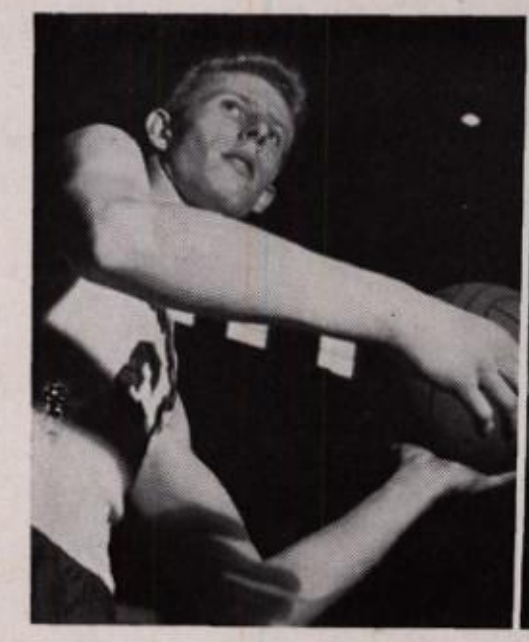
Top: Bob Dykman, Jerry Nuttall, Frank Mellan, Dick Wooley, Veldon Robinson, Neil Webb, Ronnie Cammons, LaMar Stevens, Eugene Stone, Jay Nichols, Noel Woodhead, Jack Bowles, Bud Bolte, Bob Peterson, Bob Williams, and Paul Quist

Middle: Bob Jensen, John Lee, Brent Holladay, Larry Nunley, Gerald Highet, Cliff Boise, Paul Howe, LaMar Salsbury, Jerry Starr, LaMar Gehring, Harold Erickson, Ray Smith, Bob Wallace, Larry Stead, Joe Nielson, and Tom Nelson

Bottom: Donald Tripp, Monty Howard, Ronald VanDongen, Billy Jordan, Gilbert Fairholm, Brent Gudmundson, Ross Record, Jerry Lumburgh, Gerald Jackson, Wayne Spiking, Buddy White, Melvin Miers, Joe Hinich, Bob Tipton, Bill Bailey, Bob Lambert

QUINTET

As we left football behind for another season, basketball made her debut. Coach Baker's squad practiced every night in the gym preparing for the league competition. They played eight practice games and lost but two of them. Defeating last year's A and B champs, Weber and B. Y. High, proved that the team had ability. January 7, began league play. Our first game was with Davis who gave us our first defeat, a surprise to everyone. The following week we played Provo and lost by a one point margin, giving us a two loss no win record. However, when we tangled with West the following week, we hit the win column for the first time. Again we hit the win column by defeating Ogden, giving us a two win two loss record. Granite met East the next Friday and East walked all over a scrappy team and easily defeated us. When South came to visit us, they held us in check for three quarters; then Granite caught fire and downed a well fought game. Granite's games were slowly becoming a must if she were to go to the tournament. But to no avail, for of the four games left to play Granite lost all but one, her game with Jordan. Losing three other games to Provo, Davis, and Jordan, we finished with a league standing of four wins and six losses.



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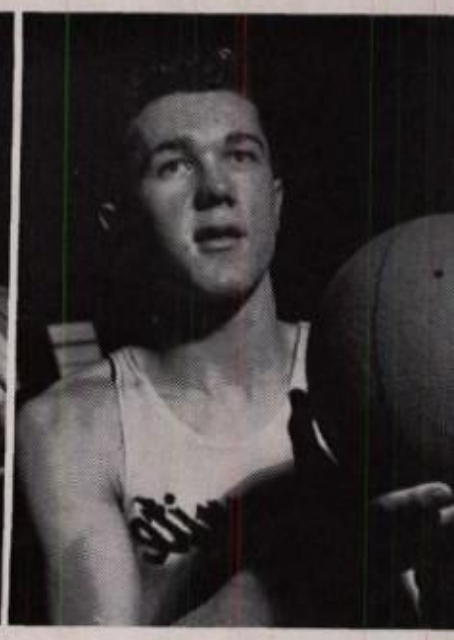


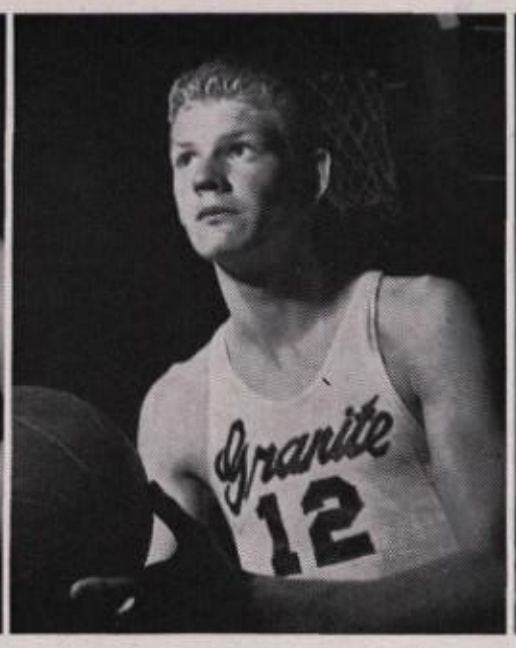
Bob Bess

Bailey attempts to get ball from the South Cubs

Class Series Winners: John David, "Jers" Winder, Leland Burningham, Wayne Stewart, and Dan Frampton

FIGHTS FOR VICTORY

Neal Haney



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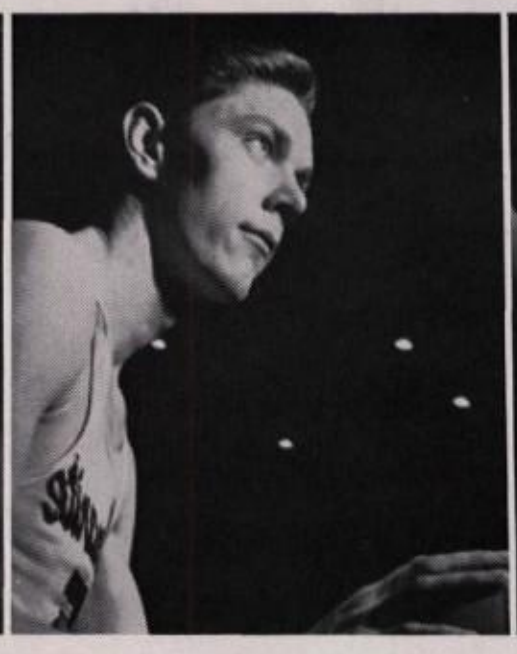

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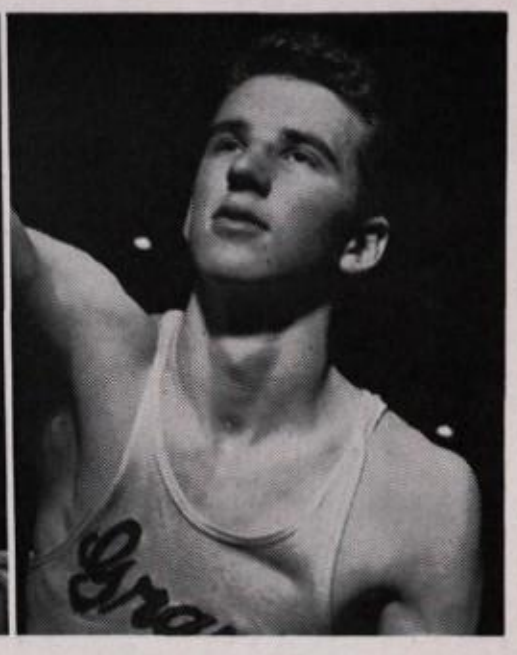


Bob Springman

January 7. The day of a big upset, Davis over Granite. Previously Granite had been picked to beat the Darts but were dumped 31-34.

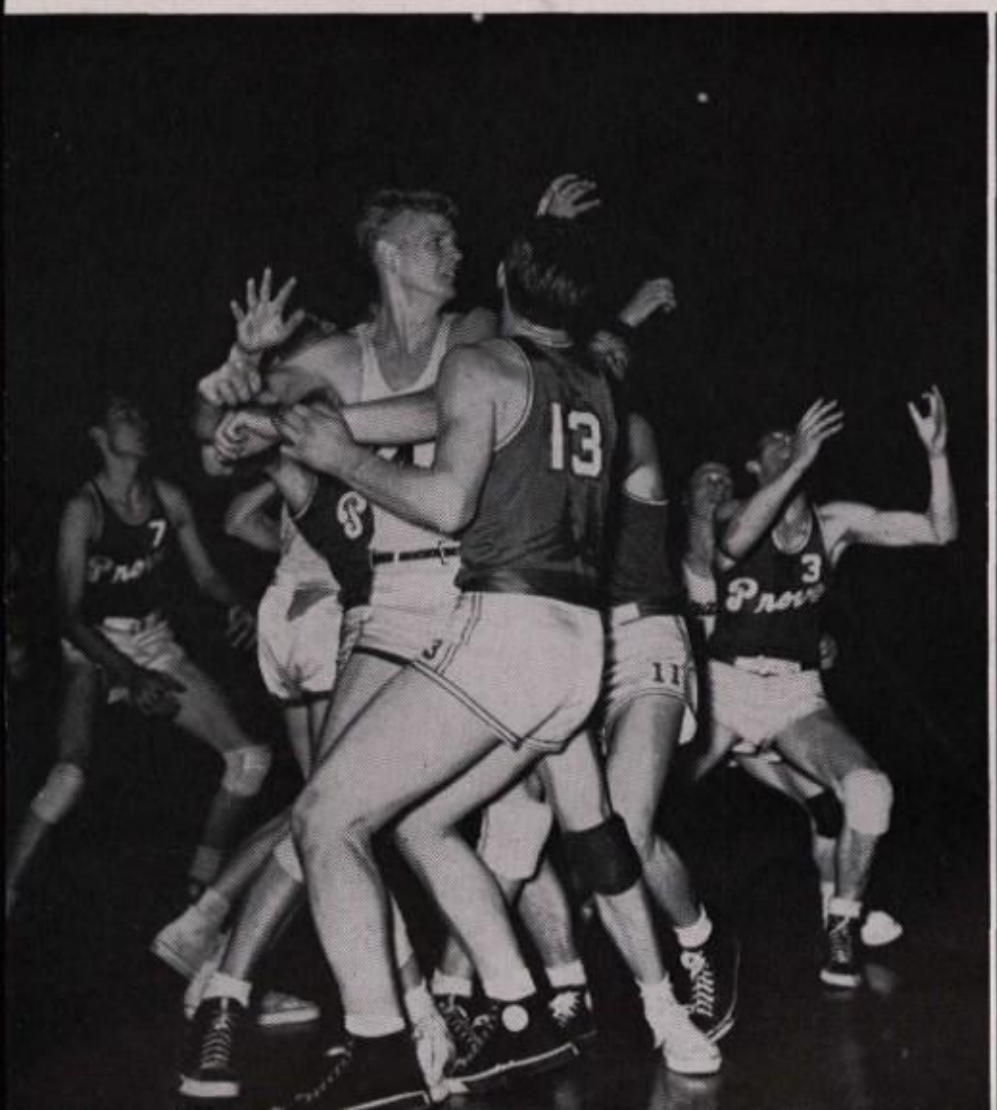
January 14. Provo met the Farmers on the home court and edged a close 38-37 victory. Provo managed to stall out the last minute with a one point advantage.

January 21. Granite jumped into the scoring column by defeating West 38-24. Granite swept the back boards and hit all kinds of shots.

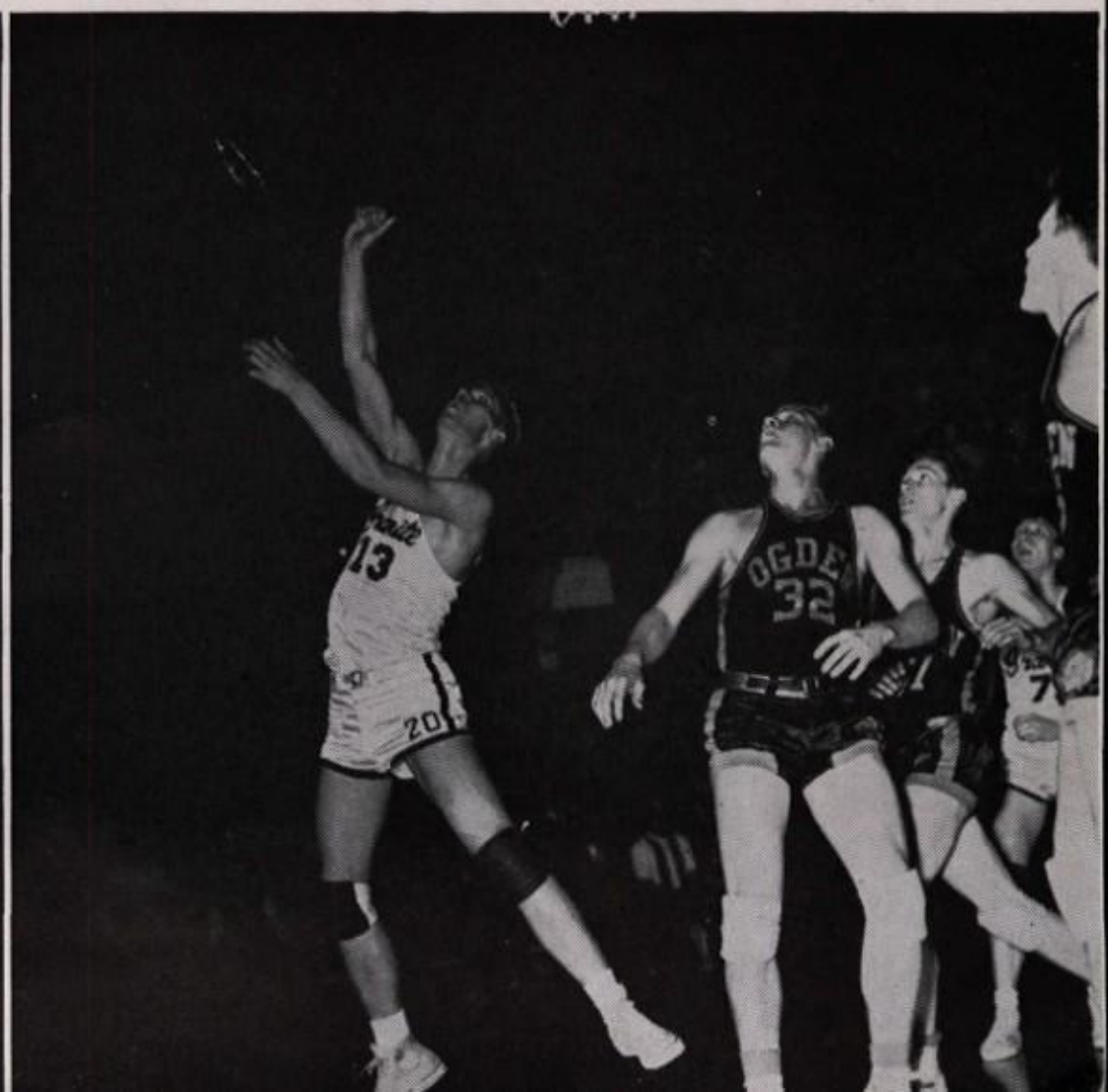
January 25. Granite entertained Ogden and easily defeated them 41-27. Ogden showed spark in the first quarter but soon died under the pressure of the farmer quintet.

January 28. The East Leopards, favored along with Granite, defeated the Farmers 41-19 to give Granite a two win, three loss record.

Pederson battles for possession of ball at Provo

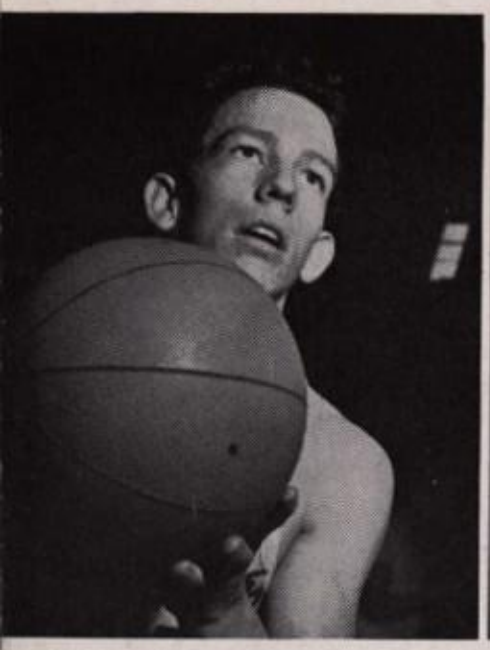


Van Ry tips one in for two points



Good luck Gaye. Have fun this summer and I hope to see you next year

Marjorie Gunderson



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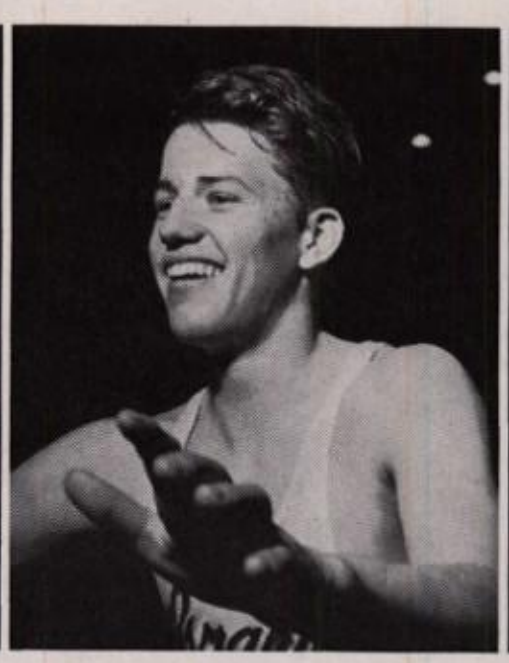

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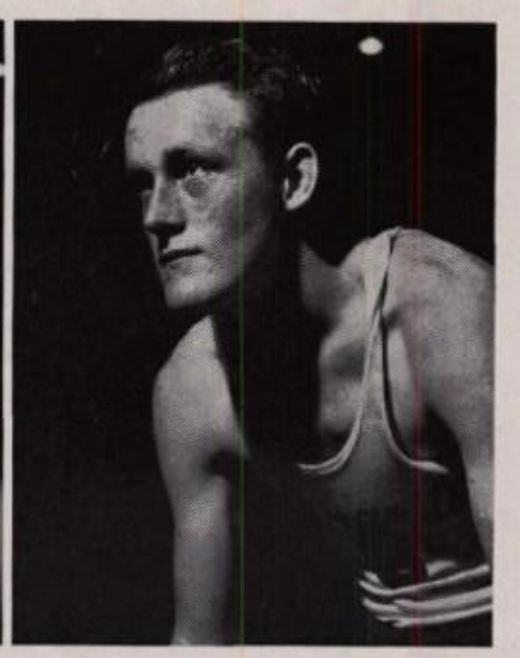
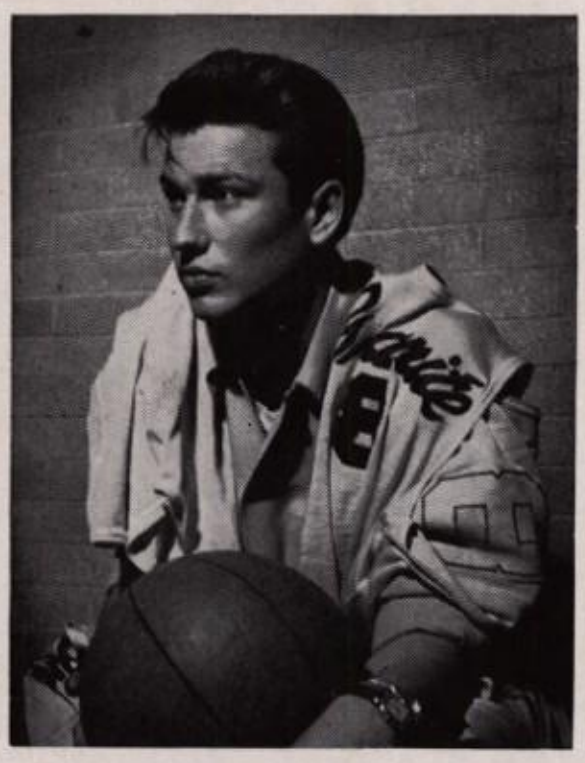


Robert Kendrick

February 4. South High lost a heartbreaker to our Farmers, who, after being behind by 10 or 15 points, came back in the fourth canto and downed the cubs 34-31.

February 11. Granite dealt our all time rivals Jordan, a 36-28 defeat. Granite outplayed the favored Beetdiggers throughout the game.



Manager Bob Warth

Basketball coaches: Russ Magleby, Cec Baker, and L. R. Ivins.

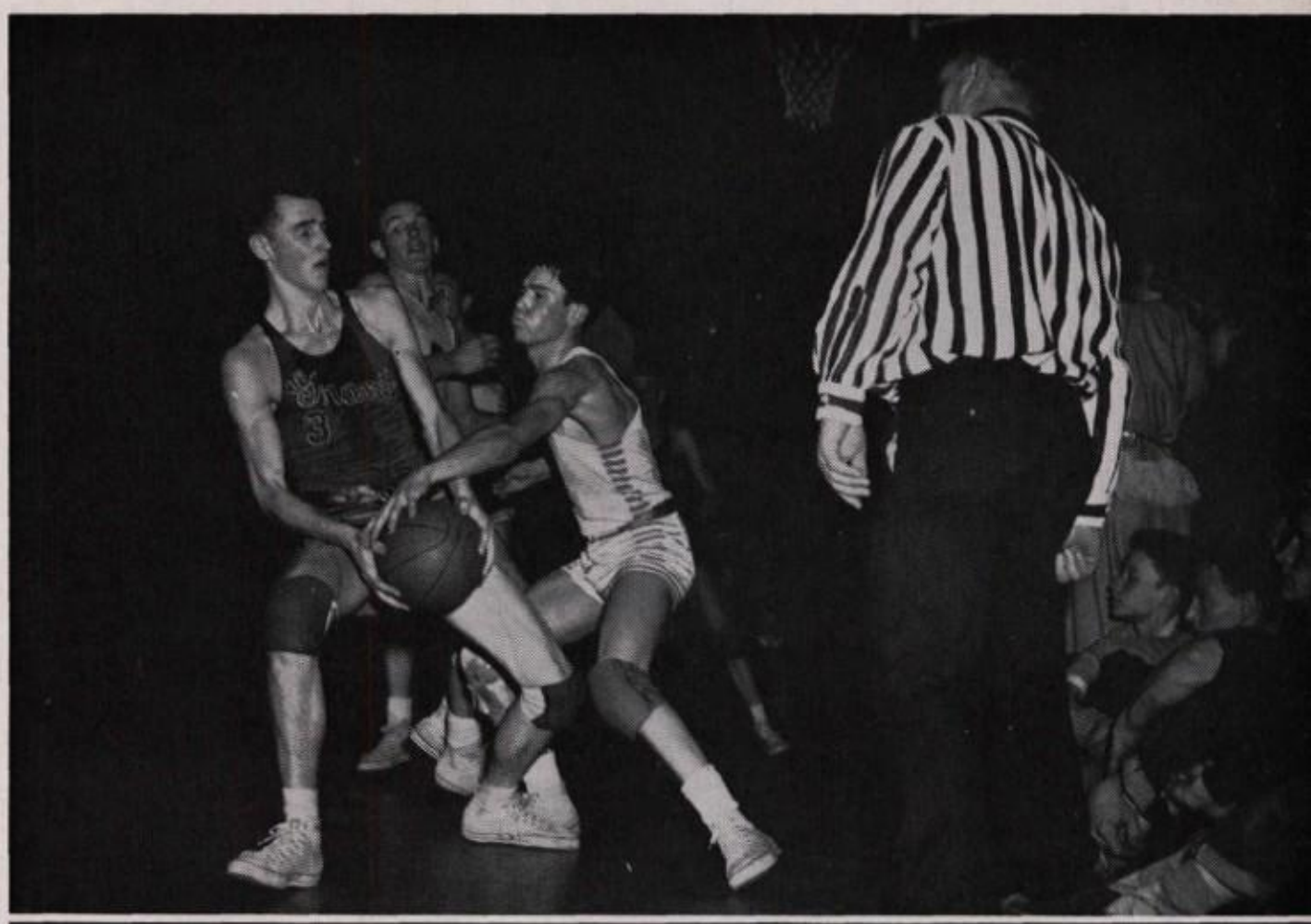
February 15. Granite again met Provo and was sent deeper in league play by losing a thriller, 39-36 game. Provo held the lead and stalled out the last minutes.

February 18. Davis dealt us another hard-to-take defeat, which made our last game with Jordan a must. Davis took an early lead and kept it to get a well earned 38-23 game.

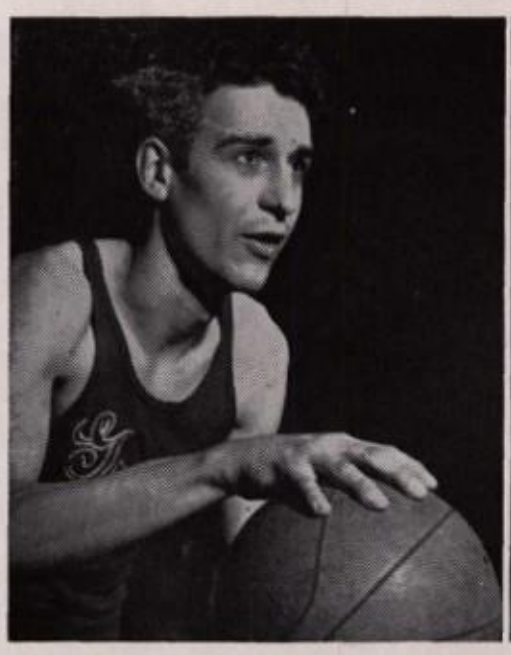
February 25. Granite traveled to Jordan to fight for a tournament berth. Throughout the game it was basket for basket until the last second when Jordan flipped in the winning basket to give them a 34-32 win.

Springman heavily guarded by persistant Dart

Bess shows the boys from East how to dribble



Dear Gage,
Thanks for coming
to Provo. Glad you'll probably
make a good opponent
next year. Good luck to a
swell Bro!
Elaine
Bolivia



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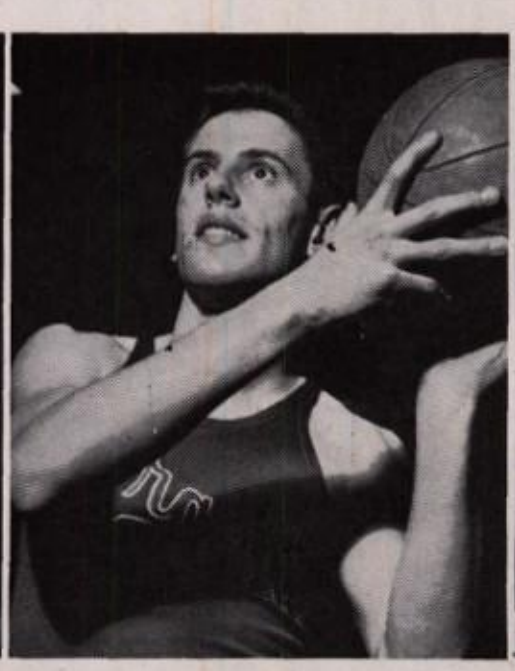

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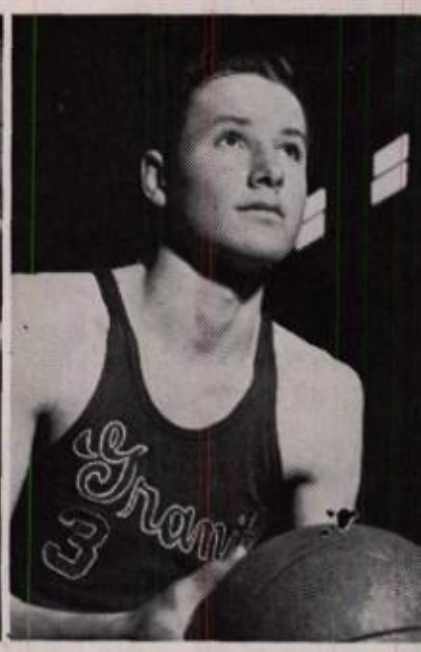

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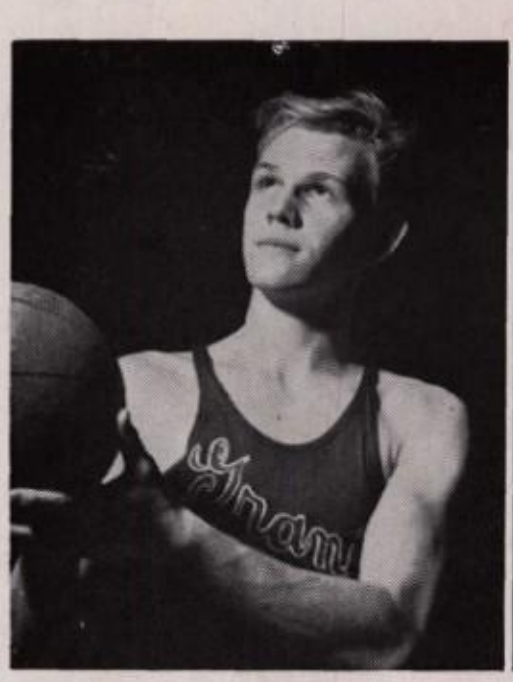

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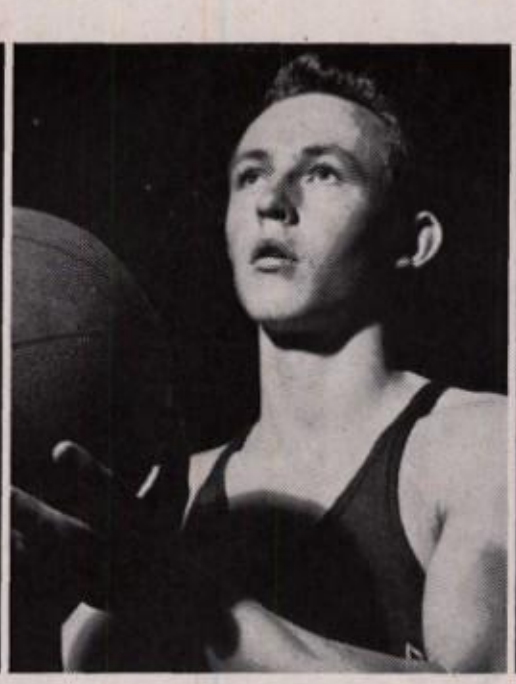
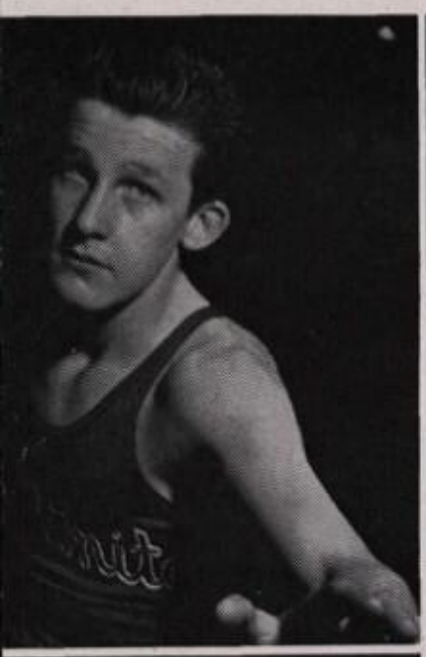
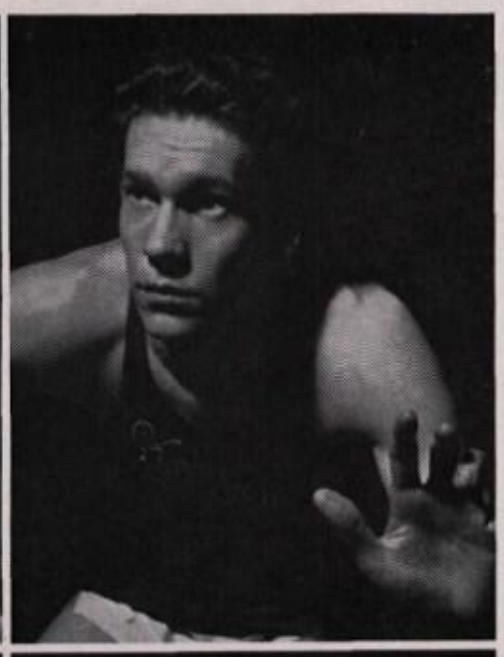


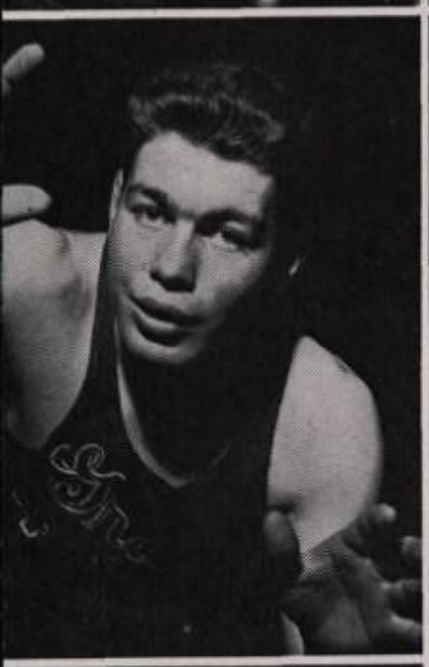
Jack Passey

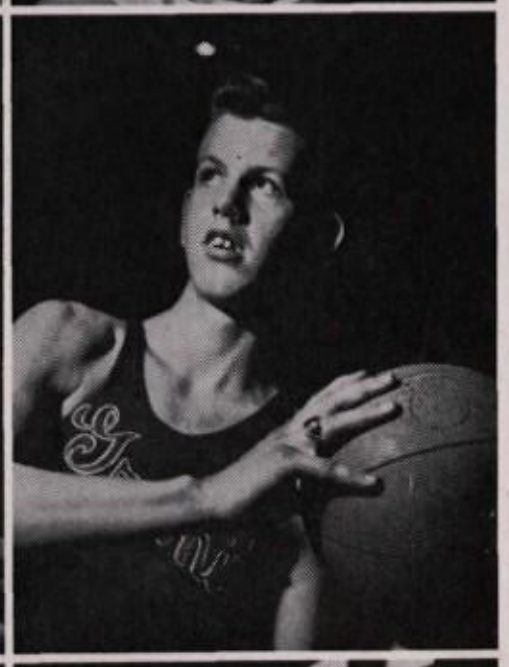
Cliff Boyce

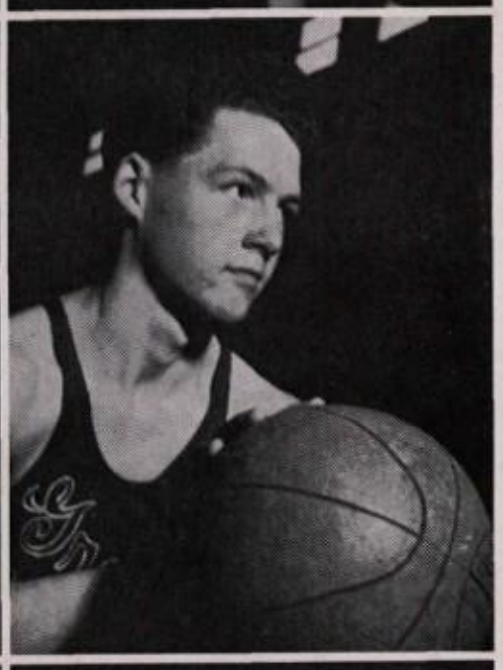
The Junior basketball team followed the seniors, winning four and losing six games. They were an off-and-on club from the start of the season to the finish. As the games got under way the juniors traveled to Davis to win a close 29-28 decision. But luck changed and Provo downed them with a 38-32 score. Then the West Panthers edged a close 31-28 game over the fighting squad. About this time in the season the juniors changed their style of ball playing, hoping to do better the rest of the season. After the West encounter, they tangled with Ogden and lost 29-19. They put up a hard fight against the East Leopards but dropped to a 33-25 score. Playing South, Jordan, and Provo, they won all three games but lost their last two to Davis and Jordan.

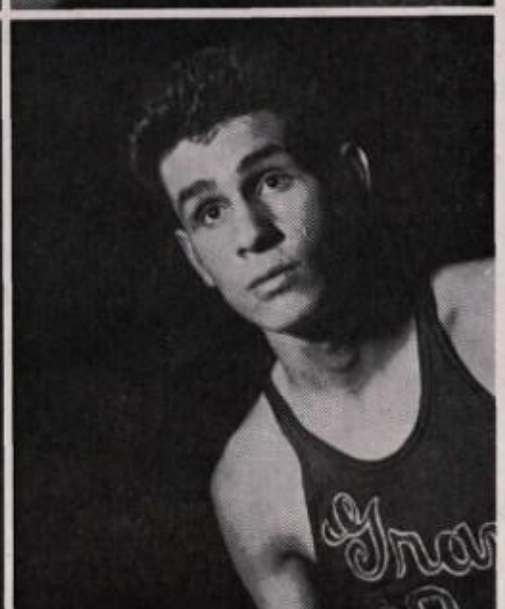












JUNIOR VARSITY

Frank Kelbch

Alfred Lindsay

Keith Labrum

Neil Astle

Gene Aiken

Buddy White

Boyd Young

Joe Hinich

A CURVE BALL A HOME

Tense moments

Batter up

PITCHING SQUAD, front row, left to right: Vaughn Nardall, Keith Rogers, Henry Wielder
Arland Craighead, Paul Baker, Kay Christensen, Glen Spanton. Back row: Kenne Madse
Keith Labrum, Ray Smith, Robert Atkinson, Richard Dickson, Neil Astle, Kay Levitt.

RUN

Play ball

Spring sports are becoming more and more important to the Farmer's list of athletic accomplishments. Baseball, track, and tennis compose the seasonal activities. Granite's baseball team has slowly been building up since we dropped the sport during the war. Granite has improved with new curves by the pitchers and hard hitting by the batters. As the season began Granite's overpowering a strong Judge Memorial team 9-7 in a close game gave Granite hopes for a successful league placing.

DRIVING ON THE GREEN

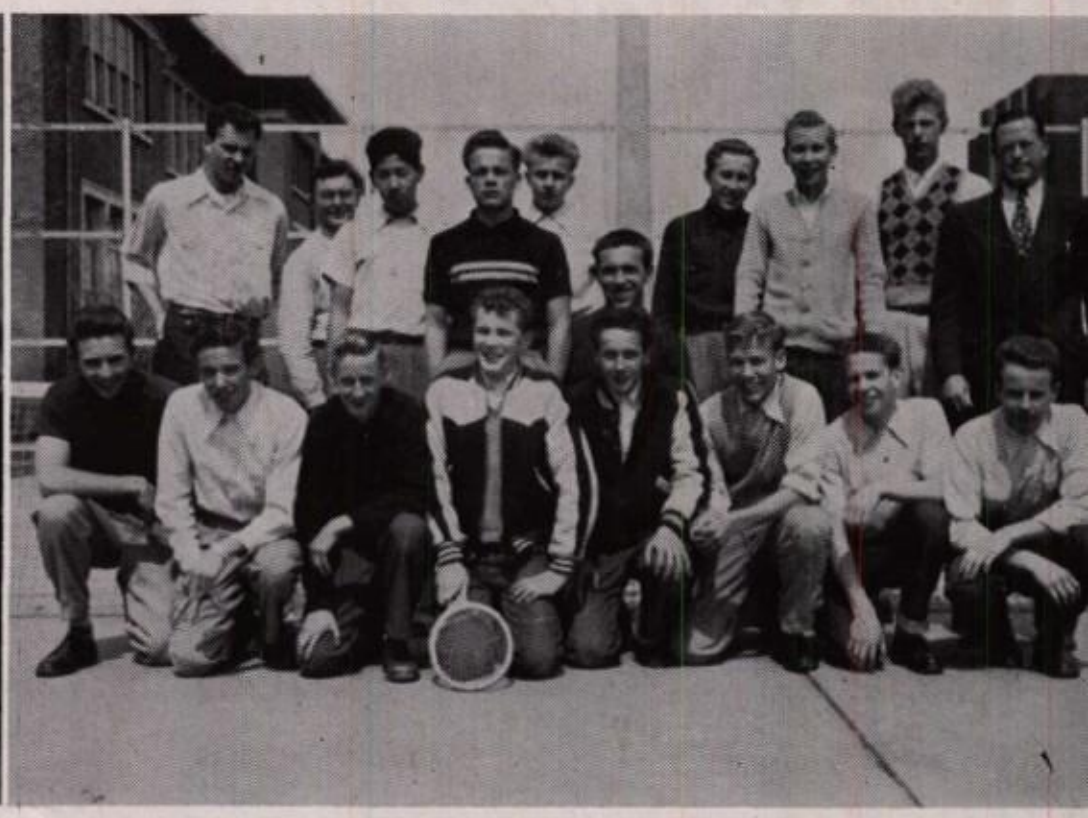
Golf is fast becoming one of the most popular sports on the campus. Below Mr. Ivins and Gene Monson explain golf to participants. Front row, left to right: Wellyn Koontz, Fred Golding, Gary Peck, Bob Fowler, Bob Bess, David Campbell, Wesley Webb. Back row: Jerry Dahlberg, Byron Huntsman, Dee Baxter, Wallie Bailey, Bill Miles, Buddy Cottrell, Larry Hill, Gary Ranck.

Golf Team

WRESTLING TEAM

Granite's wrestling team, coached by "Sanky" Dixon, placed high in the state meet which was held February 15 at Davis. The season started successfully with the Farmers winning matches from Lincoln High and American Fork. The boys who wear mat burns and cauliflower ears are Jerry Christenson, Melvin Meiers, (wrestling) left to right, Gerald Highet, Brent Holladay, Brent Bonham, Henry Elder, Lloyd Thomas, Don Quick, Gordon Roxburgh.

TENNIS TEAM, front row, left to right: Joe Nielson, Ted Boltin, Fred Golding, Gordon Elliot. Back row: "Sanky" Dixon, Jack Van Ry, Dean Parkin, Fred Wall Dick Douglas.

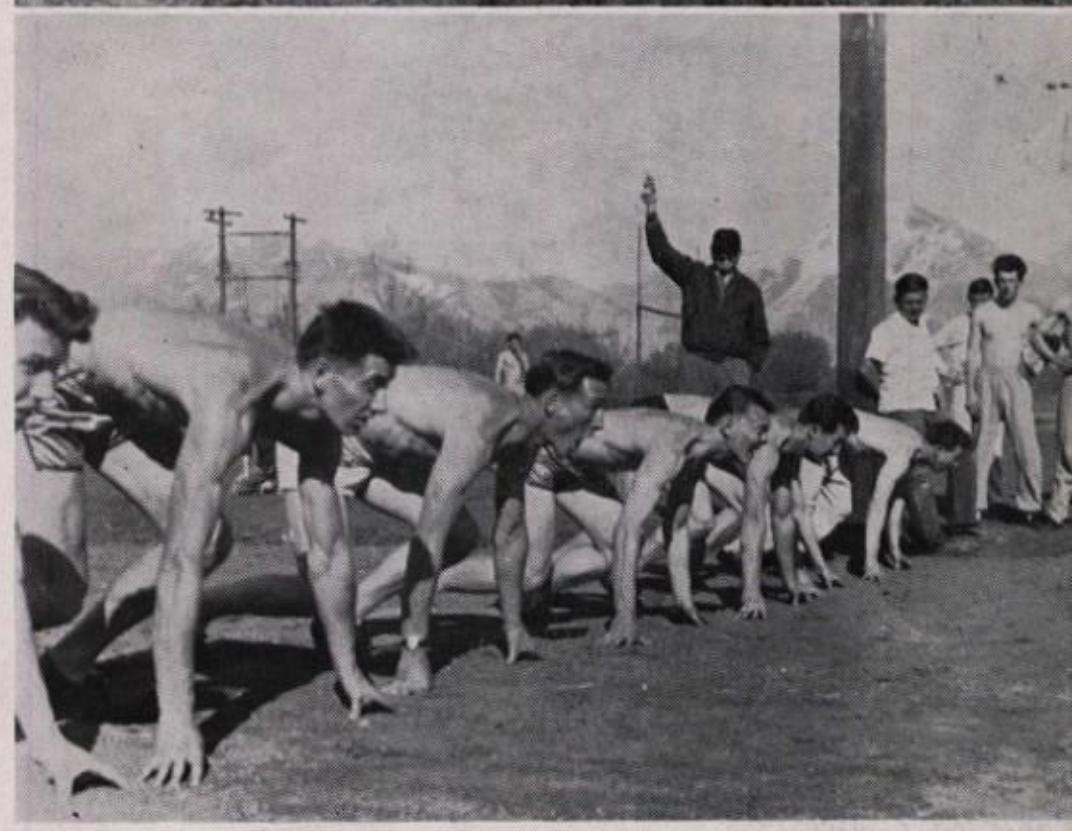


TENNIS PLAYERS, front row: Douglas, Elliot, Peterson, Paul, Howard, Tonnesen, Roberts, Thomson. Back row: Vance, Hinkson, Shirata, Hansen, Selin, Nielson, Cutler, Tweedy, Van Ry, "Sanky" Dixon.

Granite's tennis team, under the able leadership of "Sanky" Dixon, set out to bring tennis back into the limelight of minor sports at Granite. Though inexperienced the boys prepared to compete with teams from Salt Lake City, Ogden, and Provo. Building interest and enthusiasm in tennis for the teams yet to come, the boys played their best for themselves and the school.

A DASH ON THE CINDERS

TRACK TEAM, Row 1, left to right: Ronald Andrews, Bill Adams, Gerald Highet, Phil Nunley, Bill Smith, Eldon Graham, Gary White, James Seequist, Jun Sudoko, Bob Warth. Row 2: Louis Cook, Jerry Quillian, Gene Tedesco, Vern Grow, Bob Smith, Gary Peck, Delano Faust, Don Gwilliam, Richard Sloan, Milton Melde, Gary Thompson. Row 3: Larry Youngdale, John Lee, Bob Bartlett, Bill Browning, John Lyons, Neil Haycock, Bob Bess, Neal Haney, Melvin Meiers, Dewey Robertson, Joe Graham, Raymond Burridge



Track was also a very prominent sport with many boys who were able to run the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds. With returning men from last year's squad Granite's track prospects looked very good for a championship team. Along with track was the javelin throwing, shot put, high jumping, pole-vaulting, and broad jumping, all of which went to make up a successful season of spring sports.

S E N I O R S

ABBOTT, GERALDINE LYNNE 25
Hall Committee '48.
Her ambition is "to be able to read my own shorthand as well as my friends." Her favorite hobby is school; Oh, well, I guess it can't be helped.
"Jerie"

ADAMS, BILL 25
Football '47, '48, '49; Orchestra '47, '48, '49; Band '49; Track '47, '48, '49; Usher '49; Secretary of Senior Class.
Gabrial and his trumpet. Speed boats and Charry.

ALLEN, ARDYTHE 25
Garden Club '48, '49; Pep Club '49.
Collects snap shots. A friend to everyone.

ALLEN RENEE 25

ALLINGTON, LEAH 25
Drama Club '47; Language Arts Club '47; Music Club '49.
Ambition: to marry a man with "blue-eyed" genes.

ALSOP, EARL 25
Music Guild '47, '49; Drama Club '49; Stage manager; Traveling Assembly '49.
Good deed a day. Ambition? Chiropratics. A fiend for collecting and scouting.

ANDERSON, ANDREW 25
Photography '49; Swimming '49.
All he asks for is to have a full and happy life. Photography Plan.

ANDERSEN, BETTE 25
Pep Club '48, '49.
Bernice. Her ambition is to make Dick a good wife. June's the month.

ANDERSON, DORENE 25
Pep Club '49; Garden Club '49.
Snapshot fiend. Sports fan. Perennial Pen Pal Personality.

ANDERSEN, DORIS (Scorchy) 25
Orchestra '47, '48, '49; Hall Committee '49; Music Guild '48.
Hobbies—Chasing men. Ambition to catch them.

ANDERSON, WOODY 25
Ski Club '48, '49; Football '46, '47, '48; President of the Ski Club.
Ambition: to be married to girls, girls, girls. The wolf?

ANDREW, DOROTHY 25
Music Guild '48; Opera '48.
Sews a fine seam. Bowles like an amateur. Easy to get along with.

ANDREWS, RONALD 25
Ski Club '48; Football '46, '47, '48, Track '47, '48; Hall Committee '47.
Major: Lillian; Hobby: Lillian; Ambition: Marry Lillian.

ANDRUS, WANDA 25
Hall Committee '49.
"Brownie." Des'res to raise a herd of pink elephants. Oh?

APOSHIAN, LOIS 25
Commercial Club '48.
Dainty Ways. Textile painters.

ARCHIBALD, HERSCHAL 25
Mad about that gal of his.

ASHBY, GARTH 25
Football '47; Swimming '47; Usher '49; Deputy Council '49; Student Court '47.
Hobbies: sports and Pat. That's all.

ASHBY, GLORIA 25
Drama '47, '48; Language Art '47; Ski Club '47; Pro Lita '48; Swimming '48; Sophomore Rep. '47; Treasurer '48; Historian '49 of Girls League.
Taylorsville! Everybody's buddy. A Twin.

ATKINSON, ROBERT 25
Newspaper '49; Orchestra '47, '48, '49; Stage Crew '47, '48, '49; Baseball '48.
Tall silent type.

ASTLE, RONALD 25
Band '47, '48, '49.
Big Boy.

AUSTIN, MARK 25
Football '47, '48, '49; Opera '48, '49; Swimming '47.
Just give me the slopes of Alta.

BAILEY, ELINOR "L" 25
Hall Committee '49; Home Ec. '47; House of Rep. '49.
"Hong I!' Daisy, the pups and Elinor. "Monkeys is the craziest peoples."

BAILEY, RALPH 25
The boys and I.

BAILEY, WALLIE 25
Football '47; Hall Committee '48; Manager of football '48.
His ambition is to become a successful millionaire with Metcalf and Browning. "Moe"

BAIRD, LA REE 26
Debate Team '47; Jr. Senator '48; Vice Pres. of Girls' League; Pro Lita Sec. '49; Music Guild; Pep Club.
Ambitious sweet girl. Little twin.

BAIRD, REY 26
Swimming '48; Usher '48, '49; Student Council; Paper Make-up Editor 49; Pro Lita '49; Jr. Rep. to Boys' League.
Intellectural type. Well liked student interested in textile painting.

BAKER, CONNEE 27
Opera '48; Hall Committee '49; Usherettes '49.
Hates men- - -but not too much.

BATH, ANDREW 26
"Tiny"—Loves blonds called Elaine.

BALL, BONNIE JEAN 26
Music Quild '47, '48, '49.
Wants to be a rich old man's darling. She sings too!

BALLARD, EUGENE 26
Football '47, '48.
Has an unusual hobby—Wine, women, and song.

BARKER, MAR GENE 27
Music Guild '49; Music Guild Secretary '49; Traveling Assembly '48.
Boy, can she wear clothes. A fella, Dick. Wants to be a good wife to "somebody."

BARTLETT, BOB 27
Yearbook '49; School play '49; Oratorio '49; Debate '49.
Ambitious intelligent Granitian wanting to fulfill a purpose in life.

BATIAN, DONNA 27
Language Arts '47; Ski '47, '48, '49; Music Guild '48, '49; Opera '48.
Favorite teacher: Reynolds. Granite lover? How's Cal? We still love ya'.

BAXTER, JEANENNE 26
Student Council '48; Music Guild '48, '49; School Play '48; Cheerleader '48, '49.
Interests monopolized by certain 'U' student. Cute in every way.

BEALES, EVLYN 26
Ski Club '47, '48; Swimming Club '47; Language Arts '47, '48; Art Editor of yearbook '49; Orchestra '49; House of Representatives '47.
Cute little number. A pleasing smile for everyone.

BEAUREGARD, ECHO 26
Drama '48; Ski '49.
Ambition: to be an old maid school teacher. 'Hey, how is that Echo?"

BECK, MURIEL 27
Language Arts '47; Music Guild '48, '49; Opera '48, '49; Traveling Assembly '49; Oratorio '49.
Quiet reserved girl.

BEESLEY, GAY 27
Swimming Club '48, '49; Music Club '47, '48, '49; Pep Club '49; Ski Club '49; Opera '48.
"Oh, to get hitched to a tall, handsome millionaire.' Outdoor gal.

BELL, RICHARD 27
Swimming '47, '48, '49.
Cave man type interested in rugged nature life.

BELLER, BETTE 27
Language Arts Club '48; Pro Lita '49; Ski Club '49; Rest Room Committee '49; Senior Class Vice-President.
Efficient. Fascinating eyes. Her guy is Phil.

BENNETT, KEITH 27
Basketball '47; Track '48; Opera '48.
Ah—for the custom built jalop!!

S E N I O R S

BENNION, DELORES 26
Drama Club '48; Commercial Club '48.
Marry the boss's son.

BENNION, FAYE 26
Commercial Club '48; Pep Club '49.
"Dizzy Fingers." Ambition: to gain happiness.

BENNION LENORE 26
Pres. of Pep Club; Granart Guild '47, '48; Pro Lita '49; Newspaper '49.
The pretty girl who's capable of painting her own picture. Real talent, likes teasing "Legs."

BENNION, MERVIN 27
A "joker". That junior geometry class.

BERNARDS, MARILYN 27
Orchestra '47; Hall Committee '49.
Intending to be a private secretary. Good piano pounder.

BEST, LA VAR 27
Math Club '48; Usher '47; Assistant manager of Debate team; Hall Committee '49.
Tall, dark and intellectual.

BIESINGER, GAYLE 27
Future Homemaker '47, '48.
Ambition: To be a housewife. Neat kid.

BIRCH, COLLEEN 27
Music '48; Debate '48; Pro Lita '49; Latin Rep. '49; Orchestra '48, '49; Newspaper '49.
Collects records, books, etc. Future junkman? "Guandose".

BIRD, JOAN 26
Pep Club '49; Swimming '49.
Looks for being in the nursing profession. After she'll look for a husband. Good eyes.

BIRCH, LA RAE 26
Drama Club '47, '48; Music Club '47, '48; Newspaper '49.
Thinks the teachers play favorites. Likes sports, homemaking, drama and music.

BIRCH, MARIANN 27
Debate Club; Drama Club.
She likes all people and all people like her, too.

BIRCH, VAUGHN 26
Swimming team '47; Track team '49.
Ambition: "To be, or not to be-" Hobby? Feminine Sex.

BISHOP, MARY JANE 27
Music Guild '48, '49; Garden Club '49.
The girl with beautiful blond hair. Gene and I.

BONHAM, BRENT 27
Swimming team '48, '49; Wrestling team '49; Baseball team '49.
Oh, those jokes- His hobby is his car.

BOLTON, EDWIN (Ted) 27
School Play '49; Tennis team '49; Ski team '49.
Wolf- No use denying it, Ted. A tennis fiend.

BREEZE, GERALD 26
Casanova. "Breezie."

BRINKERHOFF, COLLEEN 27
"Freckles'. The friendly type.

BROWN, GORDON 27
House of Rep. '47; Music Guild '48, '49; Math Club '48, '49; Ushers '48, '49; Student Council '48; Sec. of Student Body.
Likes good food, especially "Noodles". Would like to improve Clarann's ways with men.

BROWN, LEE 27
Pro Lita '49; Math Club '49; Hall Committee '49; Deputy Council '49; Debate '49.
Aw nuts, I'll join the Foreign Legion.

BROWN, LILA 27
Quiet as a mouse. A nice girl

BROWN, SHIRLEY 27
Newspaper '49; School Play '49; Opera '48, '49; Debate '48, '49.
Her ambition is to knit "Her Don" a pair of argyles.

BROWNING, BILL 26
Football '47; Track '48; Hall Committee '48; Swimming '49; Speaker of the House of Rep. '49.
Wants to become a successful millionaire with Metcalf and Bailey. A girl named "Max."

BRYANT, CHRISTENE 27
F. H. A.
Her hobby is singing, she says, but what about Warren.

BUCHANAN, JUANITA "Jonnie" 27
F. H. A. '47.
Gum, gum, and more gum. Psychology, ugh—

BULLOCK, LA RAE 28
"Rae" has the intention of marrying Keith.

BURNINGHAM, LELAND 28
Chairman of Hall Committee '49; Basketball '47, '49; Deputy Council Captain '49; Usher '49.
Play boy- Take it easy wif' the girls. Would like to play basketball in college.

BURNS, NOEL E. 28
Ski Club '47, '48, '49.
Memory Grove Patron- Tall and hubba, hubba.

BURNS, NORMA 28
That married girl.

BURT, JACK 29
Fourth period Sociology soloist.

BURTON, LUCILE 29
Music Guild '47, '48, '49; Opera '49.
Looks forward to being a housewife and going on in music. Sewing is her hobby.

BURTON, ROBERT 29
Baking Club '49; Hall Committee.
Johnnie's good old car.

BUTLER, LEROY 28
One of the many seniors with their fingers crossed about you know what.

BUTLER, NINA 28
"Blondie". Quiet.

CALDWELL, EARL 28
Deputy Council '49.
Renee and I. He wants to be tied to a wife's apron strings. Sportsman.

CAMMANS, KAY 28
Drama '47, '48; Language Arts '49.
Hobbies: Wally, pool, bowling.

CAMPBELL, JOYCE 28
Music Guild '49; Drama Club '48.
"Put that ring on my finger; put that piece of paper in my hand." Wants to be a housewife.

CANNON, DONNA 28
House of Rep. '47; Swimming Club '8; Senior Rep. of Girls' League '48.
Ambition: Honeymoon at Sun Valley. Pretty and petite. Who's that guy Dick, that's always with her?

CAPPS, DONALD 29
Swimming '47, '48.
A post card collector. Give me wide open spaces.

CAPSON, HELLEN 28
Hall Committee '49; Swimming Club '48.
After she makes a lot of money she'll just sit around and be a career girl.

CARD, KARMA 28
Drama Club '47; Music Guild '48; Swimming Club '48; Opera '49; Granart Guild '47.
The sweetest girl in the school. A real friend.

CARLISLE, CLARA ANN 28
Newspaper '49; Orchestra '47, '48, '49; Debate '49; Jr. Vice-pres.; House of Rep.; Student body Vice-pres.
Going to teach Gordon to use good English. Miss Reynolds in the making.

CARLISLE, MARILYN 29
Language Arts '47; Ski Club '47, '48; Music Guild '47, '49 Girls League First Vice Pres. '48.
"Hey, school's this way-" The girl with everything whom everyone loves.

CARLSON, PHYLLIS 28
Music Guild '48, '49; Usherette '49.
Copperhead. Vogue dresser.

S E N I O R S

CARTER, GLEN 28
Baseball '47.
Washboard Artist. Future Smilin' Jack.

CHAMBERLAIN, BURT 28
Hall Committee '49; Traveling Assembly '49.
Loves food, especially eating it. Waltz me round again.

CHAPPEL, JEAN 29
Music Guild '49.
'Dutch". To make Max a good wife.

CHRISTENSEN, GLADE 29
A boy with a future, haven't we all? Any relation to Glade Chocolate?

CHRISTENSEN, LEE ROY 28
What about your pedigree?

CHRISTENSEN, MARIE 28
Secretary to Music Guild '48.
A clever and cute character. Real Sweet.

CHRISTENSEN, THAYNE 28
Band '48.
Hobbies are hunting, fishing, swimming. (Sounds like a "sporty guy".)

CHRISTENSEN, TYE 28
Math Club '48, '49; Music Guild 49; Traveling Assembly '49; Hall Committee '49.
A lover of dear ol' Granite.

CHRISTENSEN, NEIL 28
Language Arts '48; Math Club '49; Band '47; Track '47.
Outdoor type. Ambition: to commit the perfect crime. Sluffs successfully. Hails from Cal.

CHRISTOFFERSON, LEONARD 28
Drama Club '49; Math Club '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47; Hall Committee '49; Track '47, '48, '49.
Nice to know. Hoping to become an Engineer.

CLARK, DONNA 29
Music Guild '47.
Wads of gum. Wants to be a model.

CLARKE, HELBERT 29
He isn't particular, all sports are his hobbies.

CLAYTON, JIM 29
Ski Club '48, '49; Orchestra '47; Debate Team '49; Usher '49; House of Rep. '48, '49.
Daffodil Kid. Forsenic ability. C. P.

CONNELLY, IRIS 28
Newspaper '49.
Her ambitions are nursing and cooking (Wonder if they have anything in common?). Demure gal.

COOKE, DAVID DEAN 28
Judge of the student court '49; School Play '49; Language Arts Club.
No ambitions; oh well, we already knew that. His interests are horses and skis.

COON, CLIFFORD 28
Debate '47; Pres. Garden Club '48, '49; Yearbook '49; Traveling Assembly '48.
Longs to pound the keys on a concert stage. How loud can a shirt get?

CONOVER, JERRY 28
L. A. C. '47, '48, '49; Garden Club '48, '49; Hall Committee; Touring Chairman in Garden Club.
Handy with the brush. Hobby is baseball.

COONS, MARY JEAN 29
Music Guild '48.
Wants to be a bookkeeper. Swell gal.

COST, ALICE 29
House of Rep. '47; Music Guild '48, '49; Debate '47.
Ardent debator. Mr. Holmes and I. Has her home all planned.

COWAN, GARY 29
Language Arts '48, '49; Senate '48.
A future "damn" good lawyer. Oh, what he said!

CULLIS, JOY 29
School Play '47; Drama Club '47; Student Court '49; Music Guild '48, '49; Newspaper '49; Year-'49 L. A. C. '48.
Ambition shows on third finger left hand. Oh, that smile.

DAMRON, JOYCE 30
Music Guild Club '49; Student Court '49.
Her ambition is to marry an ex-soldier. Tall beauty.

DAVID, JOHN 30
The tall type, the very tall type. Basketball '49.
Casanova.

DAVIES, LEON 31
Music Guild '48, '49; School Play '48; Photography Class '49.
Mighty flag raiser. Enjoys radio and photography.

DAVIS, DORA LEE 30
That red-head. The shy type.

DAVIS, JOY 31
Ski Club '49; Music Guild '49; Pep Club '49; Garden Club '49; Swimming Club '49; Opera '48.
Maintains she was on the '49 basketball team. Hobby—"sawing logs."

DAW, GLEN 31
F.F.A. '47, '48, '49; Hall Committee '38, '49.
Blue ribbon winner on his cow. Future Farmer.

DAYBELL, KEITH 31
Stage Crew '49; Math Club '48.
A red-head with freckles, imagine that.

DECKER, MARY JOY 31
Debate '49: Ski Club '49; Music Guild '49; Garden Club '49; Pep Club.
Would like to sail around the world in oceans of money.

DEPUE, DARLENE 30
Ski Club '48; Music Guild '49; Historian of Drama Club '49.
"Someday I'll hook some sucker."
The perfect eye-brows.

DEVECCHI, ELANOR 30
Language Arts '48; Music Guild '47.
"Nora." Record fan. To become a successful stenographer is her ambition.

DEVERALL, DICK 30
Ski Club '47; Swimming '47; Ski team '48.
Loves collecting beautiful girls. Janet for one.

DE YOUNG, JOHN 32
He's a sporty kid!

DICKSON, RICHARD 31
Pro Lita '49; Newspaper '48, '49; Traveling Assembly '49.
"Claims ownership to the most crowded locker in Granite."
Talented violinist.

DOUGLAS, DICK 31
Basketball '47, '48; Tennis '47, '48, '49; Vive President of Boys' League '47; Ski Club.
"Maggie and I." A friend worth remembering.

DOUGLAS, DONNA 31
Language Arts Club '47; Ski Club '48; Swimming Club '48.
Ambition—"To be with G. S."
That studious gal. Huh?

DOWSETT, TED 31
Baseball '47; Wrestling '48; House of Rep. '47, '48.
An all around good "Joe". Hobis Pinkey.

DUNN, RALPH 31
Ski Club '48.
Comments—"I don't believe a word of it." He dances with girls; that's his hobby.

DURFEE, MILO 30
Band '47.
Beadie "M," the mechanic.

DYKMAN, TOMMY 30
Football '47, '48, '49; Wrestling '47; Track '47, '48.
Interested in John Powers' profession.

EAKLE, ROY 31
Football '47.
Modern Robin Hood. Women are his hobby. Wants to own Sears.

ECKMEN, BLAINE 31
Hall Comfittee '49.
Collector of landscape pictures.

ECKMAN, WAYNE 31
Interested in baseball, basketball, and baseball. One sided.

S E N I O R S

ELDER, HENRY 31
One of those "Elder" seniors.

ELLIOTT, GORDON 31
Ski Club '47, '48, '49; Music Guild
Ski Club '47, '48, '49; Music Guild '48, '49; Football '47; Track '49; Tennis Team '47, '48, '49; Ski Team '49.
Says he's had enough school; imagine a senior saying that. "Likes Hillam's humor and poems."

ERICKSON, KENNETH 30
Band '47, '48; F.F.A. '48, '49;
"Shorty' they call him.

EVANS, KATHRYN 30
Swimming '49; Music Guild '49; Garden Club '49; Ski Club.
Hails from Cottonwood. Quiet type.

EVANS, LYNN 30
Excellent future secretary.

EVANS, TIM 31
The poker player. Full house tonight.

FABER, DORIAN 31
Math Club '38, '49; Football '47; Hall Committee '48; Swimming team '47, '48; Usher '49; Student Council '49; Student Court '48, '49;.
He is the Prosecuting Attorney of Granite Court. Skiing and auto repairing.

FABER, ELLEN 31
Language Arts Club '47; Drama Club '49; Yearbook '48.
Ambition—"Who knows?" Quite a question! A very congenial girl.

FAGG, RICHARD 31
Ag. Club '48, '49.
Ambitious young fan with ideas about graduating from the "U."

FARLEY, JANE 31
Music Guild '49; Pro Lita '49; Newspaper '49.
Watch out for this "Newsy" reporter. Piano Prodigy. Sweet girl.

FINK, FERN 30
Music Guild '47, '48; Pro Lita '49; Opera '48.
Art of teaching little ones.

FINLAYSON, FRED 30
Always out for a "sporty game."

FINLAY, GERALYN 30
Language Arts '48; Swimming Club '48; Commercial Club '47; Type team '48.
"Jerry." Wants to be a merchandise buyer. Enjoys sewing.

FISHER, CALVIN 31
Flashie dresser.

FISHER, DAVID 31
Ski Club '47, '48, '49; Debate '49.
Future psychiatrist with ambition to analyze a certain Mr. Peterson. "nuts."

FLINDERS, LELAND 31
Music Guild '48, '49; Traveling Assembly '49; Home Coming Assembly '49.
The tall, lanky type. A horse lover.

FLORANCE, MAXINE 31
Ski Club '49; Music Club '49; Sec.of Ski Club '49.
Her hobbies consist of three things—skiing, Bradley, and Bill.

FORD, WAYNE 31
Math Club '48, '49; Drama '49; Stage Crew Manager.

FORSMAN, CAROLYN 32
Music Guild '48, '49 Opera '48, '49.
Crowning glory.

FORTIE, LORNA 32
Language Arts '47; Drama '47; Music Guild '48, '49; Swimming '48, '49; House of Rep. '47.
Everyone's favorite, especially Jack's. Wicked innocence.

FOSTER, GLENNA 32
Drama '47, '48, '49; Music '48, '49, Orchestra '48, '49; Band '47, '49; Hall Committee '49.
Feminine version of Tommy Dorsey. G.F.L.D.S.

FOX, RICHARD 32
Soph. Senator, Usher '47, '48, '49; Student Body Sec. '48; Student Body Pres. '49; Debate '47; Ski '47 Math '49; Music Guild '49.
"Feach". Active little darling, wasn't he?

FRAME, MARILYN 32
Music '49 Orchestra '48; Rep. to Girls League '49.
Piano pounder. Trim little figure.

FRAMPTON, DAN 33
Football '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49.
Holds an interest in a pretty girl called Berylene. "Let me survive."

FUHRIMAN, JERRY 33
F.F.A. '49.
Future book binder at the Mountain States Bindery. Oh, how different can one be?

FUHRIMAN, WESLEY 33
F.F.A. '47, '48, '49.
Future Farmer Brown.

FULLMER, JEAN 32
Newspaper '49; Swimming 48; Hall Committee '49.
Probably will marry her boss and make him a good litl' wife. "Just adore movies."

GARDNER, GERALDINE 32
Student court '49.
"Jerry." Quote, "My old flame(s)."
Lucky Max.

GARDNER, PAT 32
Ski Club '47; Pep Club '49; Pres. of Swimming Club '48; House of Rep. '48; Cheerleader '48, '49.
Likes Snowy slopes and swimming. Clothes horse.

GENTRY, DeLORA 32
Hall Committee '49.
Her ambition is to become an opera singer. (Really?) A good friend to all.

GLADE, NORMON 32
Football '47; Basketball '47; Music Guild; Ski Club; Shmoo Club.
Ambition: "To experience that moment of ecstasy, graduation."

GOFF, RAY 33
Football '48.
Has anyone seen Harry? Enjoys tennis and golf.

GRAHAM, BOB 33
Drama '48, '49; Football '47, 48; Hall Committee '49; Swimming '47, '48.
"Ah, love in bloos." Wants to become a big, big man.

GRANGER, DELORES 33
Music Guild '49; Pep Club '49; Newspaper '49.
A cute kid with a sparkle in her eyes and also on her finger. A guy named Kent.

GRANGER, VESTA 32
Quiet Dark beauty.

GRAY, ROBIN 32
School Play '49; Oratorio '49; Debate '48; Drama Club '48, '49; Language Arts Rep. '48; Garden Club '48; Music Guild '48, 49; Vice Pres. Ski Club '49; Vice Pres. Swimming Club '48; Pep Club '49.
Wants to ski in the Olympics. Horse enthusiast. Violin player. Friendly.

GREATHOUSE, EDDIE 32
Ski Club '47; Music Guild '49.
He's a married man. Need we say anymore.

GREENIG, NED 32
Sociable guy; likes music and dancing. Also goes for figures (skating that is).

GRIDER, RICHARD 32
Mr. Clayson's misprounciation.

GRUNDY, LA RAE 33
Music Guild '47, '48; Hall Committee '49; Opera '48.
Wants to live up to her nick name "Wreck of the Hesperus." Was the beaming inspiration for moron jokes in Granatian paper.

GUDMUNDSON, JEANNE 33
Commercial Club '47, '48, '49; Swimming Club '48; L.A.C. '48, '49; Pep Club '49.
She wants to make a certain "someone" a good little wife. Quien busca halla.

S E N I O R S

GUIVER, ROBERT 33
Newspaper '49.
Originator of those "farmer ties, and bandanas." Skilled in art.

GWILLIAM, DON 32
Football '47; Track 49.
The shy bashful type. The studious kind. (But studies what?) Uh huh.

HALL, HUGH 32
"H" and Beverly. Twins.

HANSEN, GLEN 32
Sea Farrer.

HANSEN, LORIN KAY 33
Chess King '48, '49; Pres. of the Math Club '49.
Looks like Dick Haymes. Sharp kid.

HANSEN, LOIS 32
Can count on her fingers how many times she's attended. "Harvey, you handsome man!"

HANSEN, OTTALYNE (LYNE) 33
Drama '47; Commercial '47, '48; Assistant Sec. to Court '48; Sec. of Court '49.
Ambition "To marry a sailor." Hobby—"letter writing." Hum. I wonder why?

HANSON, KENNETH 32
Shortstuff. Nice.

HARMON, BOB 33
A campus beauty. A candidate for cotton-king.

HARMON, GARY 32
Math Club '49; Football '47, '48; Swimming '49; Usher '49; Senator '49; Rep to Boys League '49.
Ambition "to meet another genius.' Interest—"Gary Harmon."

HARPER, DONNA JEANNE 32
Student Court '49; Hall Committee '49.
Hails from California. She likes to dance, especially acrobatic dancing.

HARRISON, EDWARD 32
Football '46; Swimming '49.
Ambition is LARAE BIRCH.

HARTLEY, FRED 32
He's got a future but doesn't know what it is.

HATCH, MAXINE 32
One of our many red-heads. A quiet one at that.

HAYCOCK, NEIL 33
Math Club '47, '48, '49; Student Court '47, '48; Swimming '48; House of Rep. '49; Captain of Deputy Council '49.
Looking for the motherly type of girl. "Let's celebrate, boys!"

HENDRICHSON, JANIS 33
L.A.C. '47; Swimming '48; Pro Lita '49.
Lovely girl—we'll see you at the 'U'. (Single?)

HENDRICKSEN, JOE 34
Football '47, '48, '49; Wrestling '49; Band; Opera '48; Stage Crew '47, '48, '49; Judge '49.
Big hearted blonde. Wow—that build.

HENDRICKSEN, JOHN 34
Commercial Club '47; Language Arts '48, '49.
The quiet blonde type! Twin brother.

HICKMAN, BARBARA 34
Yearbook Editor '49; School play '48; Granite's Hi-Tales Reporter '49; Officer of Drama Club '47, '48; Pro Lita '49; Pep Club '49.
To make the '49 the best ever published by Granite High. "But, Grandma, what big, beautiful eyes you have!"

HIGHET, STUART 35
Ski Club '47, '48, '49; Cheerleader '48, '49; Sec. of House of Represntatives.
Ambition is to be a "professional bum." "Live for Smith," I always say.

HILTON, CAROL ELSIE 35
Hall Committee '49.
"Cinders." Likes all kinds of sports.

HILTON, KEITH 35
Opera '48.
Rambling Forest Ranger.

HINKSON, JIM 35
L.A.C. '48; School Play '48; Hall Committee '49.
Future super, duper traveling salesman.

HINTZE, RAY 35
His Ambition is to "graduate out of this institution." 6

HOBBS, VIRGINIA 34
Swimming Club '48; Pro Lita '49; Newspaper '49; Hall Committee '48; Restroom Committee '49.
Ah, men! Hopes to have the perfect marriage.

HODGEN, ROBERT 34
Envies any grandpa — if he's alive!

HOFFMAN, COR 35
Boy, what a friend.

HOFHEINS, REED 34
Hall Committee '49.
Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. Oh, yes, and girls.

HOGGAN, GLEN 35
Math Club '47; Music Guild '48, '49; Debate Club '47; Swimming '47; Seminary Pres. '49.
"Drop dead." LaRae and I. Umm, what a smile!

HOLDAWAY, TOM 35
House of Rep. '49.
Roll up the rug. Umm, dark balconies.

HOLDER, DUANE 35
L.A.C. '47.
Ambition is to marry Darwyn. Envy those white Joyces. Spick an Span.

HOLTER, ROYAL 35
Language Arts '46, '47; Ski '46, '47; Drama '47, '48; Music Guild '49; Student Court '47, '48.
Man about town. "Oh, his broken down cars!" The retired business man.

HORTON, ROCKNE 34
Sophomore Senator '47; Usher '48; Orchestra '47, '48, '49.
"Just Mary and Me." Never sluffed. Who's kidding who?!

HOUSEKEEPER, KARMA 34
Granart Guild '47; Photography class '47.
"Frenchie." Aspiring to be a successful housewife and secretary.

HOWARD, LORAINE 34
"Tony." Clothes, clothes, clothes.

HOWARD, LORRENE 35
"Twin." "Which one is she?" Hobbie: Trapping. Trapping what?"

HOWLETT, DAWNA 33
Drama Club '47; Language and Arts Club '47; Opera '48.
Petite and polite with a cute look. Ambition is accented on a guy named Ray.

HUNTER, RAY 35
Math Club '49; Opera '48.
Must want to become a travel--ing salesman. Hobby is women, women, women.

HURST, LA RAE 35
Language Arts Club '47; Music Guild '48, '49; Hall Committee '49.
Sweet stuff with her Singer Sewer. Make way, Taylorsville; this girl has ideas!

IVIE, TWILA 35
Drama '47; Music Guild '48, '49; Vice Pres. Garden Club '49; Rest Room Committee '49.
Future Farmer Jone's wife.

JACKMAN, JERALD C. 35
Band '47, '48, '49; School Play '49; Drum major and assistant director of the band '48, '49.
Which holds his interests more, West or Granite? Looking for a job with many friends.

JACKSON, RONALD 34
Baseball '47, '48, '49; Wrestling '48.
His hobbies are art work and sports.

JANKE, NELLIE 34
Oh, to marry a man. Who's a man? Music lover.

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JAMES, ARVIL 34
Baking Club '48; Hall Committee '49.
Unusual hobbies: fishing and hunting. Quiet "Sam".

JENSEN, DON C. 35
Hall Committee '49.
Besides girls he masters the art of psycho-analysis.

JENSEN, WALLACE 35
The intelligent type.

JEREMY, RAY 35
Football '47, '48; Basketball '47, '48; Track '47, '48.
An outdoor man. Wants to be a chemist. Good luck, Ray.

JESSOP, EDITH 35
Newspaper '49; Oratorio '47, '48, '49; Associate editor of paper '49.
"Brainpower." Her ambition is nursing.

JOHNSON, BEVERLY 35
English Literature is her love. A violinist.

JOHNSON, BILL 34
Math Club '48.
Interests lie in the fields of chemistry and movies.

JOHNSON, LEROY 34
Football '47, '48, '49; Track '47 '48; Opera '48; Wrestling '48; Hall Committee Chairman '49; Stage Crew.
"Fuzzy." Heap big chief of a little red fire engine.

JOHNSON, NARD 34
Bright Boy. Loves Granite.

JONES, RUBY 35
Her ambition is to raise a herd of mice. Hobby is collecting traps. Well, that's a new angle!

KATRIS, CLAIR 35
Football '46, '47, '48; Track '47, '49.
Loves fixing his jalopy. Great artist. Neat dresser.

KEDING, MELVIN 35
A quiet Holladayite.

KELBCH, RAY W. (BELCH) 35
Granart Guild '47, '48; Agriculture Club '48; Tennis Team '47.
Com. Art (advertizing) and one woman.

KENDRICK, ROBERT 36
Baseball '48, '49; Basketball '49; Music Guild '49; Athletic Manager of football '49.
He wants to be a lawyer.

KEOUGH, BONNIE 36
Ambition: to have more ambition and to be a stenographer. Artist in the making.

KENNEY, VIRGINIA 36
Drama Club '47, '48, '49; Ski Club '49.
Desires to drop a watermelon off the Empire State building. Gordon and I.

KELLER, BONNIE 35
Swimming '48.
Gabby on a phone.

KIMBALL, CAROL "LOU" 36
Music Guild '49; Pep Club '49; Flower Club Social Leader '49; Vice Pres. of Pro Lita '49; House of Rep. '49.
A Joker, who appreciates a good sense of humor! Loves suspense.

KIRK, LOWELL 36
Going places, ??

KNIGHT, BILLY 37
Pet owners watch out! Man wants to cure sick animals.

KNIGHT, ROLLAND 37
Hall Committee '48; Swimming Team '46.
Hopes to marry a rich blond! Outdoor guy. Flashing smile.

LANDH, DARLENE 37
Language Art '48; Granart guild '47; Music Club '49; Yearbook '48, '49; Traveling Assembly '49.
"Carolyn and I." Mark this, will ya'?

LARSON, ANNETTE 36
Swimming Club '47, '48; Hall Committee '49.
Hobbie—Dick; Ambition—Dick Major—Dick. Hum. that's a little one-sided, isn't it?

LARSEN, ARLAND 36
Deputy Council '49.
Hopes to be a centenarian. Enjoys having fun. Oh?

LAWRENCE, LUCILE 36
Loves fatting foods. Wants to visit the land down under.

LEA, GERALDINE 36
Language Arts '47, '48; Pro Lita '49.
"Jerry" to her pals. Desires to be a psychologist. Traveling and sports rate high with her.

LELAND, MILDRED 36
Twelve-inch waist. Fun, fun, fun. Life is wonderful.

LE FEVRE, DAWNA 37
Commercial Club '48; Home Ec. '47.
Musical Fiend.

LENK, ALFRED 37
Roxies shadow. Smile pretty.

LINDSAY, JERRY 37
Hall Committee '49.
"They have Harems? India, here I come!"

LIVINGSTON, DICK 36
Football '46, '47, '48; Basketball '48.
A likeable guy. Will one day soon be on his way to a honeymoon in Sun Valley.

LLOYD, AMY LOU 36
Language Arts '48; Commercial Club '48.
Waiting for her missionary. Likes to dance and howl.

LOVE, BUDD 36
F.F.A. '49.
I "love" that name. "I'm not guilty."

LOWRY, WALLACE 36
The blonde artist.

LUBLIN, LOIS 36
Drama Club '47; Swimming Club '48, '49.
"Always laughing." Wants to marry a drum player. A future secretary.

LUNDBERG, LOUISE 37
Drama Club '47, '49; Commercial Club '48; Music Club '48; Pep Club '49; Hall committee '49.
Filling that cedar chest. A trip in mind.

LYON, JOHN 37
Historian of Garden Club '48, '49; Math Club '49; Drama Club '49; Track '49.
Tall Tally.

MACKAY, THELMA 37
F.H.A. '48; Pep Club '49; Rest Room Committee.
Miss Pehrson's helper. Likes to sew and skate.

MACKIE, ANN 36
Make-up Mistress Drama Club; Music Guild '47, '48, '49; Opera '48; School Play '46, '48; Hall Committee '48; Soph. Vice-Pres. '47.
Longs to say "I do." Great leading lady. Scads of clothes.

MADSEN, DONNA 36
Debate Club '47; Language Arts '47; Ski Club '49; Pro Lita '49 Newspaper '49; House of Rep. '47.
Possesses a keen interest in languages, chemistry and journalism.

MAGANA, JIMALENE 45
Former East High Student. Dark beauty—Bob agrees.

MALMBORG, JACK 36
The smile. Rah, rah, Holladay.

MANTYLE, LILLIAN 36
Major—Andy; Hobby—Andy; Ambition—Marry Andy. Ah, love!

MANWILL, MAE 37
Music Guild Pres.; Pep Club '49; Language Art '47; News paper '49; Opera '48 Traveling Assembly '49.
Would like to open a dress shop. Other ambition—Jerold Schmidt.

MARCO, ROSEMARY 37
Band '46.
"Rosey." Wants to be a housewife. Quote: "Know any good jokes?" Neat sewer.

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MASSEY, DEAN 36
Math Club '48, '49; F.F.A. '49; Hall Committee '48.
Favorite indoor sport is eating. Outdoor sport is hiking and hunting.

MASSEY, HELEN 37
L.A.C. '47; F.H.A. '48; Hall Committee '49.
Joker! Diligent Latin Student.

MAUCHLEY, ELAINE 36
Music Guild '48; F.H.A. '48.
Cute steady who really makes her Singer sing!

MAUCHLEY, LA DEAN 36
Music Guild '49.
That little "gal". Friendly smile.

MAUCHLEY, VERN 36
Musical Veins.

MAXFIELD, CONRAD 36
Ardent debator. "Kathy."

MAXFIELD, MARY ANN 36
Sec. Girls' League '48; Junior Rep. '47; Home Ec. '47, '48; Vice-Pres. of Seminary '49; Sec. Junior Class '48.
Just call her Pete. Personality plus. Cute kid.

MCDONALD, DOUGLAS 37
Football '47, '48.
"Mac." Ambition to build a hot rod. "Hi babe!"

MC DONNALD, LOUISE 37
Photography '47.
Ambition—to be a grave digger. "Shovel some more."

MC FARLANE, VERYL 37
Ag. Club; F.F.A. '49; Assistant Make-up Editor '49; Hall Committee '48.
Gripe: "Eliminate Peachy-keen and Ginger peachy!"

MC INTOSH, HOWARD 38
Music Guild '48, '49; Math Club '48, '49; Opera '48.
"Black bag and little pink pills."

MERRELL, SHIRLEY 39
Pep Club '49; Drama Club '47; Pro Lita '49.
Ye old Granite flame. The gad-about.

MERRILL, DICK 38
Ski Club '49; Music Guild '48.
His ambition is to graduate from dear ole Grantie High.

METCALF, JIM "RED" 38
Math Club '48; Ski Club '49; Shmoo Club '49; Football '47, '48, '49; Hall Committee '48; Usher '49; Wrestling '48.
Ambition? To become a successful millionaire with Bailey and Browning.

MILES, BILL 39
Fourth period laugh committee. Beautiful blue eyes.

MILKOVICH, JOSEPH 39
F.F.A. '49; Music Guild '48; Basketball '48; Ag. Club treas. '49.
Girls, women, he's not fussy. Oh, no! Hopes to be an All American boy.

MILLER, CHARLES 39
Math Club '48; Ski Club '48, '49.
Aeronautical Engineer who goes for model airplanes and women.

MILLER, DARLENE 39
Music Guild '47; Drama Club '47; Language Arts '47, '48; Pro Lita '49; Hall Committee '47.
Knick knack and trinket collector. Would like to be the right hand to a doctor.

MILLER, DOROTHY 38
Future is all planned.

MILLS, FRED 38
Football '47.
This fellow likes girls and traveling. Hmmm.

MITSUNAGA, TOMIO 38
L.A.C. '48, '49; Math Club '48, '49; Yearbook '49; House of Rep. '49.
Camera clicker.

MOFFAT, DICK ("MOFF") 39
Football '46, '47, '48, '49; Wrestling '47, '48; Ski Team '47, '48; Pres. of F.F.A. '49; Senator '49; Usher '49.
The man with ambition. "Harvard, here I come!" "I ain't a gonna say."

MORRISON, TOM 39
Ski Club '49; Track '49.
Another philatelist. That's a stamp collector.

MOTT, THERAL 39
Wanted—one dreamy looking gal.

MOWER, BETTY MAY 39
F.H.A. '47; Garden Club '49; Pep Club '49; Hall Committee '48, '49.
Possesses the gruesome desire to be a grave digger.

NAISBITT, DON 38
Student Court '49; Hall Committee '49.
Wants a hot rod and 20 kids.

NELSON, MARGENE 39
Music Guild '47, '48; Opera '48.
"Just adores red heads!" Baking blond babe.

NEILSON, NYLEEN 38
Music Guild '47, '48, '49; Football '47; Newspaper '49; Track '47; Oratorio '47; Stage Crew 47.
Mystic Magician. "Frankie, sigh."

NEILSON, NYLEEN 38
Drama Club '47 Language Arts '47, '48; Sewing Club '49.
Clear the road. "Ny's" driving!

NICHOLES, KATHLEEN 39
Drama Club '47, '48; Opera '48; Granart Guild '47, '48; Pro Lita '49; Yearbook '49.
Girl with "views." Shovels dry bones. Pedegrees, ugh!

NICHOLS, JOYCE 39
Music Guild '47, '48, '49; Sec. of Pep Club '48.
No limit to her friendly personality. Everyone loved Joyce. Book worm.

NICHOL, DAVID 39
Music Guild '48, '49; Student Court '48, '49; Traveling Assembly '49; Opera '48.
Flying is his pastime. Future Walt Disney.

NIEDERHAUSER, GORDON 39
Football '47, '48, '49.
"Bubbles"—How's South? Missing you.

NIELSEN, DEAN 39
Usher '49.
The life of 3rd period: ah—.

NORDGREN, CAROLEE 39
Commercial Club '48; Swimming Club '48; Language Arts '49; Pep Club '49.
Men, ah men! She's planning on robbing the cradle. An aspiring Kindergarten teacher.

NORMAN, ERNELL 38
Deputy Council '49.
Lushious curly black hair. Quiet type.

NUTTAL, PHYLLIS 38
Drama Club '47, '48; Ski Club '49; Hall Committee '49.
A last name that really "fits". Wants to get through college, after high school. Carolyn and I.

OLIVER, MARVIN 39
Cute little darling. Give the girls a break.

OLSEN, CHAD 39
F.F.A. '48, '49; Music Club '48; Swimming '48.
No hobbies, no ambition, no comments, no nuthin'. But what about that cute gal of yours, Chad?

OLSEN, LUD 39
A seminary survival. Likes all sports.

ORENO, JOHN 39
L.A.C. '49; Hall Committee '49; Swimming '48; Deputy Council '49 Student Court '48, '49.
Future research chemist he hopes. "Don't fence me in!"

PAGE, ROBERT 39
Ski Club '49.
Flying Fisherman.

PANNETIER, DAVID 38
The male mermaid. Also likes baseball.

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PANTUSO, DELMA 38
A lucky head of hair.

PARK, BETH 38
Music Club '48; House of Rep. '47.
"Pete." Hobby-Joe. A friend to everyone.

PARKER, ROSS 39
F.F.A. '48, '49.
A joker. Burns the candle at both ends.

PARKIN, DEAN W. 39
Football '47, '48; Yearbook '49; School play '49; Usher '49 Tennis '48, '49.
Champion loafer. "W" as in wonderful.

PATTERSON, TWILA 39
Math Club '48, '49; Girls Swimming '48.
The quiet blond.

PENNY, NANCY 39
Newspaper '49; Yearbook '48; Student Court '48 Pep Club ; L.A.C.; Drama; Junior Senator; Sec. of Drama Club.
Hobbies—"Dark room" and being engaged. Uh huh!

PETERSON, BOB 39
Math Club '49; Music Guild '49; Track '47; Usher '49; Cheerleader '49.
Biography—Go on to college, go on a mission, go on a honeymoon.

PETERSEN, DOROTHY 40
Drama '47; Language Arts '47; Music Guild '48, '49; Swimming Club '49.
Hum, what bee-utiful blue eyes. "Those rings on her finger." A sailor named Arden.

PIEP, MARY ANN 40
Quiet as a mouse. Blondie.

POTTS, GERALDINE 40
"Jerrie." "How dead can one school be?"

POUILLON, BERNICE 40
A short-fused firecracker. Say, is there anyone in Granite who doesn't know her?

PRUIT, BARBARA 40
"Pru." The Suntan Kid.

PULOS, THEODORE 41
Pro Lita '48; Language Arts '48; Commercial Club '47; Hall Committee '49.
Indian head collector. Future teacher. Ah huh.

PUTMAN, GORDON 41
F.F.A. '48, '49; Math Club '49; F.F.A. Reporter '49.
Casanova of the sixth period sociology class. (Huh, Joyce?) That hair cut!

QUICK, DON 40
Music Guild '49; Football '47, '48; Track '49; Hall Committee '49; Wrestling '49; House of Rep.

RADDON, MAXINE 40
A "cutie." Shy to the public eye, but oh you kid.

RANDLE, DON 40
Basketball '48.
Star of a female basketball team.

REDMOND, ROXIE "PEB" 40
Sec. of Flower Club '49; Chairman of Pro Lita '49; Music Guild '48, '49; Ski Club '47, '48, '49; Drama '74, '48; School Play '49; Member of House.

REESE, FLORENCE 41
Band '47.
Longs to be "Back with Saddle again." Shoots pool. Wants to be housewife.

REEVES, BRUCE 40
L.A.C. '47, '49; Math Club '49; House of Rep. '49.
To remain a bachelor with an interest in young ladies? Silly boy!

REID, VERLA 40
Language Arts Club '47; Swimming Club '48; Drama Club '49; Opera '49.
Mistress of Makeup in the Drama Club '49.
Her ambition is to become a comptometer operator. Sew and Sew.

REYNOLDS, BARBARA 41
Music Guild '48; Opera '48.
Both hobby and ambition are Bill. "Brainy."

RICHARDSON, DEON 41
A gold band put her out of circulation.

RIDD, DUANE 40
Agricultural Club '47; Track '47.
He's majoring in mathematics, hum.

ROACH, MARLENE 44
Drama Club '47; L.A.C. '47.
Hill Top Ambition.

ROBINSON, CAROLINE 49
L.A.C. '48, '49; Drama '49; Pro Lita '49; Newspaper '49.
Roller-skating fiend. Wants to follow in her mother's footsteps.

ROGERS, JEAN 40
Music Guild '49; Pep Club '49; Ski Club '49; Swimming Club '48; Garden Club '49.
Record collector and listener. Future missionary to Mexico.

ROBINSON, TALMADGE 40
Music Guild '49; Usher '49; Boys' League Pres. '49; Pres. of Sophomore Class '47; House of Rep. '47, '48, '49; Student Council '48; Traveling Assembly '48, '49.
His ambition is to become a concert singer. Good luck, Tam.

ROWSELL, GORDON 41
Hall Committee '49; Baseball '49.
Cabinet maker. Outdoor guy.

ROXBURGH, GORDON "ROCKY" 41
Yearbook '49; Wrestling '49; Swimming '47; Usher '49; Track '47; Cheerleader '49; Pres. of Bachelors' Club.
Loves beautiful women.

RUDDY, JEANINE 41
Mad! mad! mad! about Football "Players". That wicked innocence.

SOLLIS, GENE 43
First period dodger.

SANDSTROM, GRANT 40
Gamma Mu Sigma '48, '49; Orchestra '47, '48; Hall Committee '49; Stage Crew '47.
Wants a large income and fine home.

SACKETT, RAYMOND 40
Math Club '48, '49; Football '47; Hall Committee '48; Deputy Council '49.
He works, imagine that, and he's a senior, too. Ambition, engineering.

SCHRADER, HELEN 40
Commercial Club '48; Swimming Club '48; Language Arts '49; Pep Club '49.
Ambition: to marry a mortician. Soap figurine collector. Enjoys sports.

SCHUMUHL, ELIZA 40
A newcomer to Granite. Wants to be a business woman.

SCOTT, BONNIE 40
Lovers, where are you? Anyway, Norman.

SCOTT, DELORES 41
Language Art Club '47, '48; Pro Lita '49; Debate '49.
"Your Honor!" this lawyer objects.

SEELY, BURT 41
Math Club '48.
Idiots ideal of intellectual ignorance. Book worm.

SHAFER, HELEN 41
Hobby is making lots of friends. Looks forward to being a nurse.

SHARP, LUCILLE 40
Music Guild '47.
Ambition is to be a good housewife. Hobby is men (hum).

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SHARP, SHIRLEY ANITA 40
Drama '47, '48; Language Arts '47; Officer in Pro Lita '49; Editor of Yearbook '49.
One ambitious, intelligent girl who'll go a long way! Wants to make "All American" with this book.

SHELL, BERNADINE 40
Paint and brush.

SHELLENBERGER, RITA 40
Hails from Muskogee, Oklahoma. Quiet type.

SHIRATA, KENGO 40
Hall Committee '49.
A tennis fiend.

SHUTT, JERRY 41
Track '49.
Little boy wants to grow up. "Farewell, all you old bags!"

SHEPHERD, GERALDINE 45
Library '49; Student Court '49.
Little brother! Prefers the name "Jerrie".

SIMONS, BEVERLY 41
Music Guild '47, '48, '49; Newspaper '49; Orchestra '47, '48, '49; Band '47, '48, '49.
Plus Dewey she finds a little time for music and sport.

SIMPSON, DON 42
Drama Club '48; Football '46, '47, '48; Basketball '48; Hall Committee '49; Wrestling team '48; Deputy Council '49.
Just call him "Simp'. Longs to marry a rich beauty. Pastime is shooting pool.

SIMMS, SALLY 41
Language Arts '47; Ski Club '47, '48, '49; Newspaper '49; Hall Committee '49; Ski Team '48, '48; Treasurer of Ski Team '49.
The Ski Bum. Outdoor type. Loves a good game of tennis.

SIMONSON, NORMA 42
Opera '48; Home Ec. '47; Music Guild '47, '48; Commercial Club '48.
Bowling Blonde.

SMITH, LUCILLE 43
Pro Lita '48, '49; Math Club '48, '49; Home Economics '47; Newspaper '49; Orchestra '47; Hall Committee '49; Sec. Gamma Mu Sigma Club.
A friendly smile and helping hand for everyone.

SMITH, JACMER 43
Football '47, '48, '49; Newspaper '49; School Play '48, '49; Track '47, '48, '49; Wrestling '47, '48, '49; Usher '47, '48, '49; Pres. of House '49; Pres. of Pro Lita.
Author in the making. The "Voice".

SMITH, ROBERT 42
Music Guild '48, '49; Opera '48.
helper.
Very unusual name? Father's helper.

SPANTON, GLEN 43
Football '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48; Hall Committee '48; Baseball '47, '48, '49; Usher '48.
Fuure Red Sox. Looking for Glenn? Then find Donna.

SPRINGMAN, BOB 42
Football '46, '47, '48; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Baseball '47, '48; House of Rep. '48; Soph. Rep. to Boy's League '47.
Don Juan and how! Likes to hunt and fish. Aspires to be a high school coach.

SPIEKER, MINETTE 43
F.H.A. Club '47, '48; Landscaping Club '47.
Hopes to go into a Nurses Home soon. Collects salt shakers.

STAM, MARILYN 42
Hair of Gold, complexion of the Lily.

STEWART, RONALD 42
Green jealousie. Freckles. "Tennny and Stu."

STEWART, WAYNE 43
Dribble the ball. Basketball fiend.

STOUT, JO LYN 43
Drama Club '48.
Ambition is to "marry my beau." Strange!

STOKER, LA VON 43
Drama Club '47, '48; Garden Club '48, '49.
That reserved "gal" with a steady fella.

SUDOKO, JUN 43
F.F.A. '49; Track '47.
Ameteur Radio Technician. He wants to heard.

SWEDIN, MILDRED 43
Debate '49; Swimming Club '48; Commercial Club '48; Drama '47, '48, '49; Photography '48; Yearbook '48.
Photography fan. She longs to journey to Sweden. "Meg" also wants to be a housewife.

TAKEUCHI, KO 42
Language Arts '47; Debate '49; Hall Committee '49; Student Court '49.
Wants to witness the Army vs. Notre Dame Game.

TARBET, GLEN 42
Music Guild '48, '49; Orchestra '47, '48, '49; House of Rep. '47.
"Drawing pictures of rocketships, telling jokes, playing bull fiddle"—A Three "G".

TEMPLIN, CARL 42
"Will there be anything more?"
A certain pretty blonde girl.

TENNY, GORDON 43
Blond beauty. "Sigh." A clown.

TIMMS, BARBARA 43
Ski Club '48, '49; Drama Club '48; Opera '48.
Watch those fenders, gal! Pool Shark. Horseback rider. Just give me a man.

THOMAS, ARTHUR 43
Ag. Club '47, '48, '49; Garden Club '49; Math Club '48; Hall Committee '49.
Cow lover. He's goink to be a dairyman. Hunts four legged deer.

THOMAS, JOAN 43
Language Arts Club '46, '47; Band '46, '47.
A gal whom everyone can count on for a friend. Ambition: to attend the B.Y.U.

THOMAS, HELEN 43
L.A.C. '48.
Interested in cards. (Post cards?)

THOMPSON, BEVERLY 42
Loves to sew and sew. She's the silent, reserved type.

THOMPSON, FAYE 42
Granite Art '48; Drama Club '49.
"And so I said to David Livingston....."

THORUP, GENIEL 42
Music Guild '48; Opera '48; Student Court '49.
What a bottle of bleach will do? Helen and I.

THURGOOD, HELEN 43
Quiet, sweet, shy type. Beautiful pen hand.

TILT, JOAN 43
Old Granite Lover. Keeps coming back like a song.

TITCOMB, JOAN 43
Lover of fine food.

TODD, JEANINE 43
Music Club '48; Home Ec. '48; House of Rep. '47.
Neat and petite. Blondie! Quiet capability.

UPDYKE, DANIEL 43
"Oh, Danny Boy," . Lover of Sports.

URRY, LUCILE 42
Shorthand Shorty.

VAN BEEKUM, ROBERT 42
Music Guild '47, '48, '49; Ski Club '48, '49; Football '47, '48, '49; Track '47.
Hard to please. He's looking for that 'one and only girl'. Good luck!

VAN RY, JACK 43
Football '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Track '47; Student Court '48; Tennis '48, '49; Usher '47, '48, '49; House of Rep. '47; '49; Traveling Assembly '49; Vice-Pres. of Boys League '49.
The accomplished business man. "Barbara and I."

VAN TUSSENBROEK, ADRAIN 42
Wants to be a radio technician.
Good luck, Adrian.

VINCENT, LAWRENCE 43
Lover of outdoor life.

VIOT, MAYNARD 43
Math Club '49.
Psy-cho-analize Mr. Poulson! Muss!

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VIEWEG, GERALD 43
Granite Art Guild '48.
Connie the Convertable.

WADE, EDNA 43
Swimming '47.
Friendly girl who enjoys dancing and skating.

WALLACE, JOHN 45
Where's your Pedegree?

WAGSTAFF, EARLA 44
Music Guild '47, '48; Pep Club '49; Opera '48; Hall Committee '49.
Likeable pretty girl. Will make Vern a perfect wife.

WALKENHORST, BETTY 44
Commercial Club '47; Drama Club '49; Hall Committee '49.
"Now if every period was third!" Just a few days more.

WALLACE, CONSTANCE 44
Music Guild '48; House of Rep. '48.
"Connie." What ambition is she'll never tell. Likes to draw and read.

WALLACE, DIANE 44
Drama '46; Pep Club '49; Swimming '47.
"Wally" peddles her Singer like mad.

WALTERS, DEE 45
Football '47, '48; Track '48, '49; House of Representatives.
To be a bachelor and live all alone.

WARATH, BOB 44
Track '47, '48, '49; House of Rep. '48.
Mrs. Summer's peeve.

WARING, CAROLYN 44
Drama Club '47; Music Club '49; Hall Committee '49.
Big Blonde. Ardent skier, sewer, cooker, and pool player. What's this about Dick.

WELCH, DONN 44
Drama Club '47; Language Arts Club '47; Ski Club '49; Hall Committee '49.
Any relation to Welch Grape Juice? Swell guy.

WELCH, GILBERT 44
Music Guild '48, '49.
"Gibby" wants to be a good little boy.

WELLS, MARJERY 44
The hair cut. These Navy men.

WHITE, ALLEN 45
Band '49; Swimming '47.
Has a keen interest in models. (Building models).

WHITE, DORIS 45
Pro Lita '49; Newspaper '49; Tel. School reporter.
Gold digger in the making. Wants to acquire one million dollars. Better watch it, Gene.

WHITE, JOYCE 44
Granite Ski Organization '47, '48, '49; Music Guild '48, '49; Newspaper '49; Opera '48.
Wants to spend an entire week in Brighton. Poise and personality.

WHITE, RICHARD 45
He likes collecting scientific news items. Humm, sounds like we have a scientist in our midst.

WHITELY, MARJORIE 44
Language Arts '47; Ski Club '48; Drama Club Business manager '49; Yearbook '49.
"I'll have a Mound, please." Follow in the footsteps of Auntie.

WHITEHEAD, CHARRY 44
Publicity manager of Drama Club '47, '49; House of Rep. '47, '49; Opera '48; Newspaper '49; Music Guild '49.
"Bill and Charry." Hope she doesn't become a permanent jinx at Granite.

WIGGINTON, RONALD 44
Language Arts; Garden Club; Basketball '47; Hall Committee '49.
A neat kid with "girls" as an ambition. Hum, strange ambition.

WINGER, JUNE HELENE 44
Newspaper '49; Dancing Club '49.
Wants to become an executive secretary.

WILDE, MARLENE 44
Commercial Club '47; Drama '48; Band '47.
Wanted: one man. Sports can be a sideline.

WILFORD, KATHERINE 45
Drama Club '48.
Would like to get lost in the wilds of deep Africa.

WILLIAMS, DAVID 45
The woman-hater. (But for how long?) That "quiet" senior.

WILLIAMS, ELAINE 45
Granart Guild '47; Drama Club '47; Music Guild '48; Swimming Club '48; Opera '49.
"You write the book, she'll illustrate it."

WILLIAMS, LILA 44
Hall Committee '49.
Wall Street Willie.

WILSON, DARLENE 44
L.A.C. '47; Drama '48.
This girl is a bookworm, music lover, college dreamer, and future career woman.

WILSON, SHARON 44
Drama Club '47; Music Guild '47; Pro Lita '49; Pep Club '49; Hall Committee '49.
"Margene, you kid, you!" Second period English lover.

WISCOMB, VIRGINIA 44
Drama Club '47, '48, '49.
Wants to touch a typewriter for a boss. Ski enthusiast.

WITHEROW, CATHERINE 45
Hall Committee '49; Opera '48.
"Parshial to blonds." Maybe the Pontiac, too?

WITHERS, MAX CARL 45
His hobbies are golf, bowling, swimming, and Girls. Physiology-ugh!

WOODBURY, ALLEE 44
Music Guild '48.
To be a boss's favorite secretary. Stitch in time.

WOODHEAD, BARBARA 44
Drama Guild '49; Music Guild '49; Pro Lita '49; Pep Club '49; Pres. of Girls' League '49; House of Rep. '49; Opera '48.
Efficient beauty—Jack agrees!

WOODS, KENNETH 44
Owner of that good-looking Cadilac? "....amen. O.K. step on the gas."

WOODWARD, MAURINE 44
Band '47, '48, '49; L.A.C. '49; Music Guild '47, '48, '49.
Beautiful hair. Nature lover.

WOOLSEY, ROBERT 45
Math Club '48.
Coin collector (aren't we all?). Red!

WOLSTENCRAFT, BARBARA 45
Hall Committee '49.
"Bobbie." California Peach. Wants her beat-up Ford back.

WRIGHT, COLLEEN 45
Language Arts '47; Pro Lita '49; Red Cross '47, '48, '49; News paper '49.
Future "Kathleen Norris".
There's a certain missionary.

WRIGHT, KENT 45
Vice Pres. of Math Club '48, '49; Football '47; Chess Tournament '47, '48, '49; Traveling Assembly '49; Deputy Council '49.
No ambition? Stamp collector and ardent chess player.

WRIGHT, ROSEMARY 45
Music Guild '49; Commercial Club '48; Girls League '47, '48, '49; Newspaper '48; Hell Committee '49; Traveling Assembly '49.
Do what ever you do well! Twinkling toes.

WRIGHT, VERNA 45
Drama Club '47, '48; Ski Club '47, '48, '49.
Weakness for red-heads. "Big cars."

YOUNG, MARDEN 45
Great future in stores. (Perhaps a Grocery Man?)

YOUNGBERG, DO LORES 45
Opera '48; Music Guild '47, '48; Commercial Club '47, '48; Ski '49.
Has plans with a certain fellow on a certain June 15. Owner of the Hope Diamond.

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Dear Gay,
I have been happy
to know
friend this year. I hope
always be as sweet as you are
now.

Jeanne Marstella

Dear Gay,
I haven't words
to tell you what a
swell girl you are. I
have enjoyed all our
classes together this year.

A friends,
Joan Hurlbut

Dear Gay,
I wish a sweet
girl all the luck + success
in the world, you deserve
it. Don't feel bad, you'll
graduate in another year,
so be good. a good pal,

Beth Park

Dear Gay,
It has been nice
knowing you in
History. See what
a class we can have next
year. "a Tigress"

Elma Anson.

Dear Gay
Lots of luck to
a very nice girl who
was really a buddy to
me in typ. I hope we
get to have some
classes together next
year.

Luck + love
Martha
Compton

Dear Gay,
Here is wishing you
lots and lots of luck
and happiness as
a swell girl. Hope
to see you again
this summer.

Pal
Dean Manning

Dear Gay,
I'm glad I've been
around with you this
year, may you
have success
in your endeavors
Love
Evelyn Hunt

Dear Gay,
Here's wishing a
swell kid, success in
all you endeavor to
do. I've enjoyed
being in history
with you. Keep that
pleasing personality.
Hope to see you
next year.

Cecelia Alvarez

Dear Gaye,
It's been swell knowing you for all of these years. Here's hoping that our friendship will always last. Success and happiness to a swell girl. A pal,
Thelma MacKay

Dear Gaye,
Here's wishing luck and success to a swell kid
Bunny Hagerman

Dear Gaye,
It's been swell knowing you. Have a swell time this summer. I'll see you next year.
Dorothy

Dear Gaye,
Have just this year left for Pendleton. Hope you have fun this summer.
Jack

Dear Gaye,
We had lots of fun this year. I'll see you next year. Have a swell time this summer.
Love,
Ruth Robinson

HI! HO! COME TO THE FAIR! THE FOL

Dear Gaye,
Have a swell time this summer. Hope you have lots of fun.
Love,
Dorothy

Dear Gaye,
It's been swell knowing you. Hope you have lots of luck and success.
Always,
Betty Jane Hyde + Pierce
Dalrymple

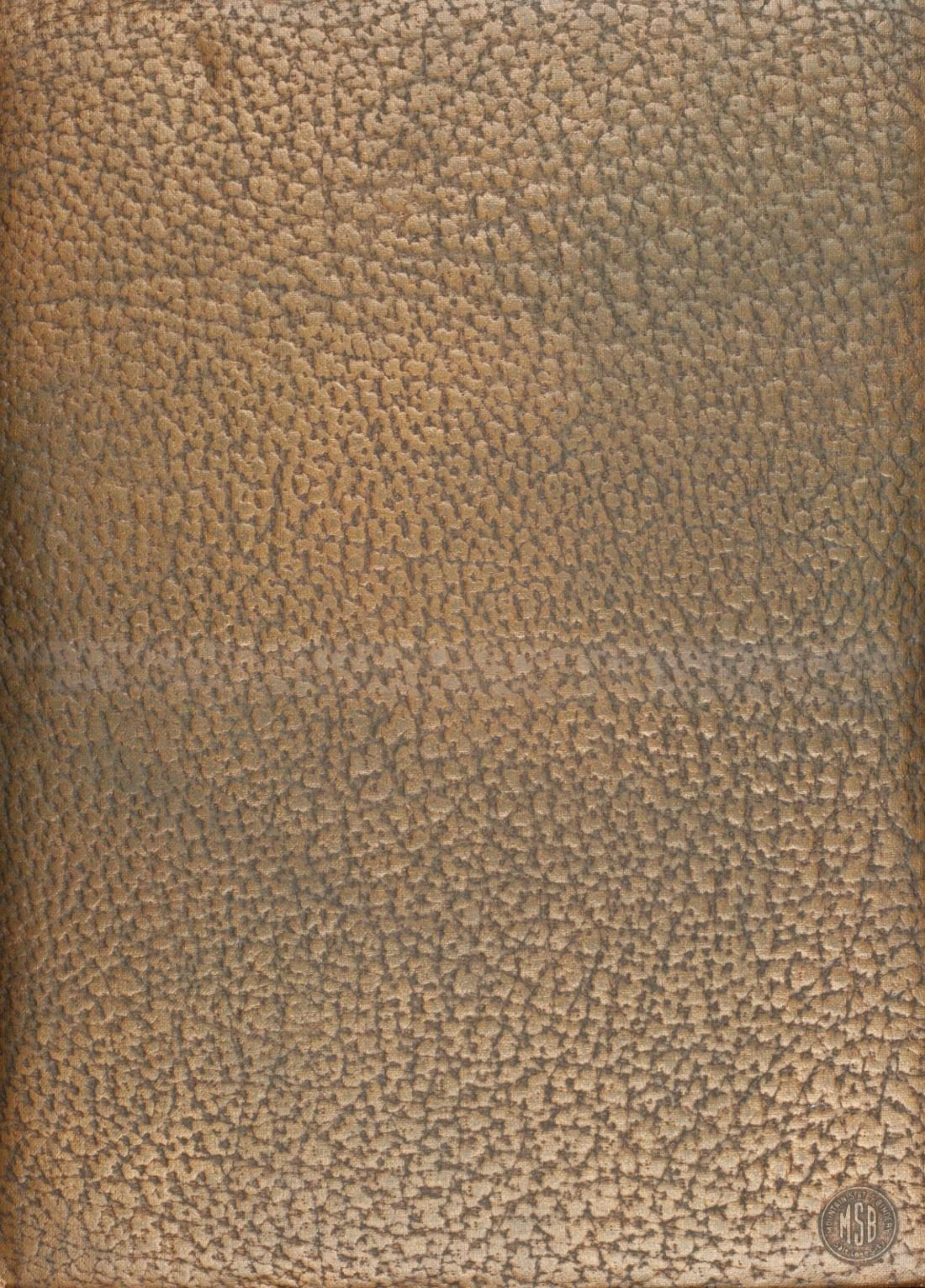
Hi Gay swell
It's been good knowing you.
Lots of luck
Kay Christensen

Dear Gaye.
It's been swell knowing you this year. Hope I have classes with you next year.
Be good and have fun.
A pal
Edith Anderson

It's been swell knowing you and I hope we have classes together, next year.
Lots of luck
Vern Grow

Do a swell figure
Lots of luck in
the future
Barbara Wells

Dear Gaye,
I hope you'll always
attain your goal. You're
so sweet I've really enjoyed
every minute I've been with you.
Hope I'll see you more next year.
Love,
Jo Ann Pearson

Dear Gaye.
To a really sweet, liberal
gal, you certainly nice.
I hope to see you around
next year.
Love Nora Bart

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